

REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY (MAY 10)

Black Candidates Need Black Voters To Win On June 8

Fully aware that much of their success depends on a strong black vote at the June 8 primary, black candidates, in unprecedented numbers this year, are hoping and praying that blacks will sign up at the Board of Elections in record-breaking figures before the May 10 deadline closes.

You are qualified to vote in the primary election if you are a United States citizen, at least 18 or will be on or before the June 8 primary, if you have been a resident of the state, the county and the voting ward or township for 20 days. AND IF YOU ARE REGISTERED AT THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

If you meet the above requirements but are unre-

gistered, you may register at the Board of Elections, 410 S. High St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days and from 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday. The Board of Elections will also be open all day Monday to accommodate the normal late hours rush.

In addition to the Board of Elections, registrations are also accepted at any Public Library in Franklin County throughout this week and until closing time on Monday, May 10.

Persons in doubt about their registration status should call the Board of Elections at 462-3100 for a verification. Black candidates counting on the black community for

a vast majority of their support include the following: Les Brown, former radio personality and an aggressive civil rights activist, and Frank D. Thomas, President of the South Linden Community Council and a member of the Linden Health Center Advisory Board. They both are running on the Democratic ticket for the 29th House District nomination.

In the 31st House District, the candidates are, Rev. Phale D. Hale, incumbent, Ako Kambon, Tenant-Landlord Coordinator for Housing Opportunity Center, and Robert L. Weind, a former Industrial Relations Specialist for Anchor Hocking Corporation, all Democrats, and Malcolm Stubblefield, Republican who is unopposed for

the nomination. He is the former Youth Program Coordinator for the City of Columbus.

Also looking for full support from black communities is Harvey H. Alston, the Republican endorsed candidate for County Sheriff. The retired assistant police chief, is the only black running for a major public nomination in the primary election.

In addition to the above mentioned candidates, numerous blacks are aspiring for Ward committee chairmanships, both Democrats and Republicans and for election as convention delegates and alternates at the state and congressional levels.

Linden-McKinley Coach Denies 'Hooker' Bust

By C. A. BRYCE JR.

Perhaps it was all a case of mistaken identity.

On the evening of Friday, April 2, a young woman was arrested at the Carrousal Motel (formerly Scot's Inn), 4900 Sinclair Rd., and charged with soliciting for prostitution, a misdemeanor. That woman was either V'Ann (pronounced "Vee-Ann") Kimberly Ryther, the girls' basketball and softball coach at Linden-McKinley High School, or someone who looked very much like her, using her name, address, and telephone number.

According to official police records, a woman who later identified herself as V'Ann K. Ryther, 23, of 6142 Northgate Rd., approached officer Antoine T. Pecko, a vice squad detective, and offered to have sexual relations with him for \$50.

The woman was arraigned Monday, April 5, and pleaded not guilty, requesting a jury trial. The

trial has been scheduled for Thursday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Leo P. Stark.

On Tuesday morning, a reporter met Ms. Ryther, the teacher-coach, in the office at Linden-McKinley and showed her the data concerning the April 2 arrest. She professed total ignorance of the matter.

Ms. Ryther said she was not arrested, and suggested that perhaps an impostor had used her name, address, and telephone number to conceal her own identity. She said she had no idea who would do such a thing.

"I don't know anybody who's mixed up in anything like that," she said. According to police records, the young woman who was arrested is 5'5" tall, weighs 112, and has reddish-brown hair. Ms. Ryther is about 5'5" weighs approximately 110 to 155, and has reddish hair.

The alleged prostitute told police she was for-

merly employed at the Northway Cab Co. The business office of Northway told the Call-Post that (Continued on Page 8A)



V'ANN RYTHYER ... did she?

PARENTS/PRINCIPAL CONFER

Rope Around Necks Of Students Puts 'Good Teacher' On Griddle

A meeting was scheduled Wednesday at Ohio Ave. School regarding a teacher who reportedly tied two students with a rope looped loosely around their necks about four feet apart, and

required them to eat lunch and go outside on the playground with the rope connecting them.

According to Ohio Ave. Principal C. Thomas Knight, the meeting was for parents of students in

Michael Patterson's 4th, 5th, 6th grade class, to "set their minds at ease."

Knight confirmed that the disciplinary action by Patterson did occur, but emphasized that Patterson has apologized and stated

that it will never happen again. Knight noted that the rope had already been removed when he found out about it and that no physical harm was done to the students.

Knight also pointed out that Patterson has put in a great deal of effort with his class and accompanied many good things, and that the incident is "putting him in a worse light than it should be."

Knight said an investigation took place the same day the incident occurred, that it has been reported to the central office and that several discussions have been held with Patterson.

Mrs. Theodore Winton, parent of one of the boys who was punished, told The Call-Post she has seen a lawyer who has sent a letter to the superintendent. She expressed concern that there had been previous problems with the teacher and that a similar incident could happen again.

Mrs. Winton related that the rope was removed by an aide at the school, who sent her son home. She said the school did not notify her of the incident on the day that it occurred. She said she has met with Patterson to discuss the incident.

Theodore Turner, assistant superintendent for teacher, personnel, in (Continued on Page 8A)

Desegregation Trial On Short Work Week

By MICKI SELTZER

The first of four NAACP expert witnesses was scheduled to take the stand in the Columbus school desegregation trial as the trial went into its third week on Wednesday.

Scheduled for Wednesday as of CALL-POST deadline was Dr. Karl E. Taeuber of the Institute for Research on Poverty, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Taeuber, according to NAACP Attorney Richard Stein, is one of the foremost experts in the country on what causes segregated housing patterns.

The trial is on an abbreviated schedule this week and next because of a criminal trial which takes precedence on Judge Robert Duncan's docket this week and a conference which the Judge will attend next week. The trial runs Wednesday through Friday this week and Thursday through Saturday next week.

Stein said the NAACP will require 10-12 more days of court time to make its case which means it will be at least two more weeks before the school board begins to present its witnesses.

Plans to run the trial on Saturday, May 15, may provide an opportunity for persons otherwise unable to attend to observe the proceedings. Attendance at the trial during the first two weeks, with seats plentiful despite the small size of the courtroom. Except for opening day, most of approximately 30 persons generally occupying observer seats have been

representatives of the news media and the school system.

Testimony last week for the NAACP centered mainly around housing patterns, with detailed testimony on restrictive covenants and the part played by government agencies in creating and maintaining housing segregation.

Attorneys for the defendants continue to object to the housing testimony, claiming it is irrelevant and not the responsibility of the school board.

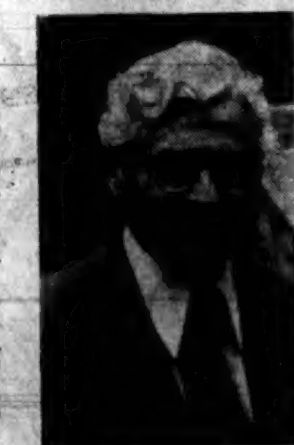
The plaintiff attorneys maintain, that evidence of housing discrimination is necessary not only for background but to show that the school board created and maintained further segregation by building neighborhood schools in areas where discrimination had resulted in racial segregation.

In part quoting from a previous court decision, the NAACP said in a memorandum to Judge Duncan:

"In circumstances where the rigid residential racial segregation in Columbus is the direct product of pervasive federal, state and private racial discrimination in housing... the school board cannot build its exclusionary attendance areas upon racial discrimination."

Judge Duncan has stated that he believes some of the housing evidence is relevant, and that he will later make a ruling on the admissibility of the evidence.

Housing practices which came under court scrutiny included "black lining," (Continued on Page 8A)



OBSERVERS -- Among those in attendance as observers at the Columbus school desegregation trial during the first weeks of testimony were Paul Langdon, Columbus school board member, left, and Gertrude Gorman of the Ohio NAACP. Attendance by the general public had slowed to a trickle by the end of the second week.



COURT SCENE--When East High School music teacher Edward D. Johnson went on trial Monday in Municipal Court on a charge of assaulting one of his students, the defendant and plaintiff were given moral support by separate groups, shown huddled in the courtroom corridor above. TOP, Martin Ward, left, the student, enjoys a cigarette puff as his mother, Mrs. Marcelle Ward (back to the camera), looks on. Unidentified Ward boosters from the student body remain close to the door in hope of getting a headstart in the rush for seats. Bottom, a group of character witnesses from the school reflect expressions of anxiety as they wait to be called to testify on behalf of Johnson. The camera shy trio in the center, is flanked on the left by Steve A. Georgeff, East High baseball coach, and Robert Steele, football coach at the right. Two unidentified faculty members are shown at the extreme right. STAFF PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HARRIS.

East High Teacher Found Innocent Of Assault Rap

The trail of a 25 year old East High School teacher, charged with assaulting an 18 year old student, ended abruptly Tuesday when Municipal Court Judge James A. Pearson sustained a motion to dismiss the charge.

Edward D. Johnson, 666 Thurber Dr. W. Apt. C-6, was arrested on a warrant filed by Martin Ward, 1594 Franklin Ave. He alleged that Johnson, a music teacher, knowingly caused him physical harm and injury by striking and kick-

ing him during a band rehearsal on Jan. 27 at the school.

Ward, son of Mrs. Marcelle Ward of the Franklin Ave. address, alleged that Johnson attacked him and broke his nose because he disobeyed an order to stop tuning his guitar.

The case opened before a jury Monday with Judge Pearson presiding. While Pearson noted that a teacher is permitted to administer corporal punishment to a student by statute, he dismissed the case on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Pearson could not be reached for comment following the trial, however, it is speculated that the string of witnesses, mostly teachers at the school, who testified to Johnson's fine character, gentle temperament and spotless reputation, may have hurt the prosecution's case.

Ward and his mother (Continued on Page 8A)

SOUTH SIDE SETTLEMENT BUILDING FUND GROWING

Nearly \$410,000 has been received in pledges, gifts and commitments to the South Side Settlement's capital building fund program, according to Stephen T. Guthrie, general chairman of the appeal.

Among the 330 donors to the \$1.5 million project are 20 Columbus area corporations, foundations and financial institutions from whom pledges and commitments of support have been received.

A special appeal effort-

South Side Settlement Sunday--was held at the Settlement last Sunday afternoon, coordinated by members of the Reeb-Hosack Area Planning Committee under the guidance of Carrie Games and Lee Webb.

Both committee members are also on the board of directors of the Settlement. Among other organizations which participated in the May 2 effort were the South Side Family Council, South Side (Continued on Page 8A)

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FIRE'S AFTERMATH -- Elizabeth (Liz) Evans, public service director for WTVN-Radio and TV 6 personality, surveys the charred ruins of a Sunday morning fire which gutted her split-level home at 1421 E. Mithoff St. Firemen said the blaze apparently began when a section of exposed cord on an electric iron ignited clothing in the basement. Officials estimated the damage at \$17,000. (STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARRIS)

Radio Figure's Home Gutted By Rampaging Electric Fire

The Southside home of Elizabeth (Liz) Evans, WTVN-Radio public service director of TV 6 talk show hostess, was gutted Sunday by an early morning fire which apparently started when an uninsulated section of wiring on an electric iron ignited clothing and other items in the basement, according to Columbus firemen. Damage to the house at 1421 E. Mithoff St., was estimated at

\$17,000. The extra-alarm blaze was reported at 1:34 a.m. Fire officials said that 25 firemen using eight pieces of equipment extinguished the fire in approximately 25 minutes.

Though officials estimated the damage of \$17,000, Evans, while surveying the ruins with her insurance agent Monday afternoon, told The CALL & POST that more than \$10,000 in household

contents were also destroyed. Evans stated that she purchased the white-paneled home for \$21,500 via the HUD 235 program several years ago.

Battalion Chief George Burke reported that the basement was totally, while in some areas cross beams were weakened and must be replaced before the split-level home can be occupied again. He added that the entire house sus- (Continued on Page 8A)

Black Dems Meet Fizzles Out Like A Defused Bomb

By ANN B. WALKER

CHARLOTTE, N.C.--Just as a defused bomb fizzles out so did the weekend conference called by Black Democrats in Charlotte, N.C., last weekend.

The event which attracted around 800 was a face-saving gesture permitting the politicians to tap dance to the "other side," as they sought a new political train to flag after Hubert H. Humphrey ruled himself out of the presidential race as an active candidate.

By the time Basil Patterson, National Democratic Party, New York, convened the meeting, Cong. Andy Young, Mayor Maynard Jackson had flagged the Jimmy Carter train and Julian Bond was definitely entrenched in the Morris Udall political camp.

Those in attendance (invited to attend), Black elected officials and civic leaders from around the country, were asked to review 12 issues of paramount importance to the Black community. The

issues were: Full Employment, National Health Care, Criminal Justice Reform, Income Maintenance, Minority Business Development, Energy, U.S. Policy Toward Africa, Urban Policy, Voter Participation, Education, Equal Opportunity, Rural and Small Town Development.

Recommendation from the 12 workshops were drafted into position statements that the major presidential candidates were (Continued on Page 8A)

Aggrey Becomes 3rd Black In Cabinet Of Gov. Rhodes

Gov. James A. Rhodes added the third black to his cabinet Monday with the appointment of Kwagir Aggrey of Shaker Heights as director of the State Dept. of Public Welfare.

Aggrey, 67, has been District Manager for the Dept. of Public Welfare in Cleveland since 1963. He succeeds Raymond McKenna, whose nomination was turned

down by the Ohio Senate last week. Within minutes after Rhodes introduced the Otterbein College graduate to a press conference at 9 a.m.

Monday, he was at work in his 30th floor office of the State Tower Building. Rhodes, commenting on the appointment, noted that Aggrey "is black, but that is not the reason I'm

appointing him. Mr. Aggrey is qualified," Rhodes added. He later said Aggrey is the only black state welfare director in America.

Aggrey is a past president of the Ohio Welfare Conference and is a member of the American Public Welfare Association. In addition to

serving as Cleveland District manager for the department of Public Welfare, Aggrey has served as acting assistant director, and chief of the Aid to Dependent Children section.

Aggrey, who has done advanced course work at Western Reserve University and Ohio State University, was a public

health and city and county welfare worker in Cleveland before joining the welfare department. Rhodes, in announcing the appointment, said that McKenna, who was named director July 1, 1975, will remain with the department as Aggrey's chief assistant.

The Democratic controlled Senate, by a strictly partyline vote of 21 to 12, rejected McKenna's nomination. During the heated debate, Democrats accused McKenna of not responding to legislative requests on his department's affairs, of attempting to blame them for proposed Medicaid cutbacks and with not being a capable administrator.

Republican Senators, on the other hand, vigorously defended McKenna and charged the Democrats with making him the "scapegoat" for their own mismanagement of the state budget. They claimed Democratic legislators had put McKenna in an

impossible situation by mandating increased nursing home and aid to dependent children payments without appropriating money to support those increases. Aggrey, who was paid \$24,700 a year in his Cleveland post, will receive \$29,000 a year in the new position.

Attending his first full cabinet meeting Tuesday in the Assembly room of the Governors Office, Aggrey said he has made no plans for changes in the department at this time.



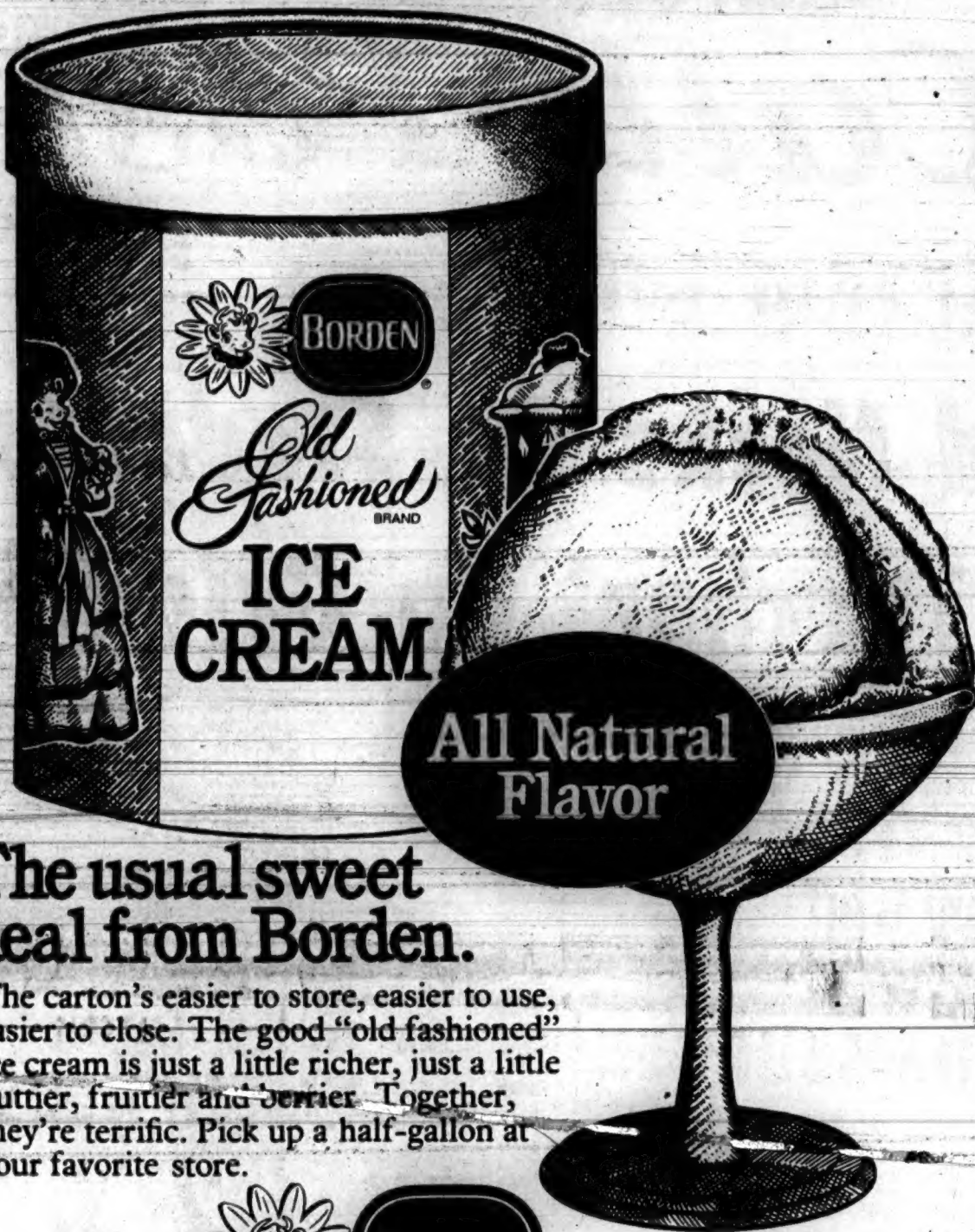
REVIEWING PLANS - Gov. James A. Rhodes, right and Kwagir Aggrey the new director of the State Department of Public Welfare, glance over some of the department's massive programs. Rhodes and Aggrey got together in the Governor's Office following the cabinet meeting Tuesday. — (STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN B. COMBS)

Call-Post

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Boy 17, Charged In Central Hi Killing, Goes On Trial May 10

A 17 year old Northend youth, charged in the aggravated murder of a 44 year old Central High School mechanical instructor on Jan. 26, is scheduled to go on trial for his life Monday May 10, in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Donald Eugene Banks, 488 Reynolds Ave., is charged with the death of Edwin Peters, 5955 Forestview Dr. He allegedly shot Peters when he attempted to rescue a Central High School cafeteria worker who had been shot by Banks while trying to rob her on the school's parking lot, police reported.

Mrs. Ellen Graham, the 56 year old cafe employee, was shot but was not

seriously wounded. She resided at 2620 Louckburne Rd. Although only 17, Banks was ordered to be tried as an adult following a hearing before juvenile Court Judge John Hill. Banks is also charged with felonious assault in connection with the alleged shooting of Mrs. Graham.

Following his arrest, Mrs. Janie Banks, the suspects mother of the Reynolds Ave. address, maintains that he is innocent. Banks had been steadfastly denied any involvement in the murder and she had every reason to believe him, she told The CALL & POST. Banks is scheduled to go on trial before Judge

George B. Marshall in Courtroom 9-C in the Hall of Justice Building at 9 a.m. May 10. He will be represented by Atty's M.S. Romanoff and G. Ayers Jr. Assistant County Prosecutor James O. Grady will represent the state. He may or may not ask for the death penalty. The CALL & POST was informed.

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SCHOOL SCENE

Mohawk 4th Annual Leadership Awards Program Set May 7

Mohawk Junior-Senior High School will hold its Fourth Annual Leadership Awards Program on Friday, May 7, in the school auditorium. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. William E. Nelson, Chairman of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State University.

The awards are traditionally presented to students who have distinguished themselves by their integrity, involvement in school functions, respect for themselves and other people and personal example. Academic qualifications are not used in selecting leadership award

meetings are listed below:
*Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. - Southwood Elementary School, 1500 S. Fourth St.
*Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. - Olde Orchard Elementary School, 800 McNaughten Rd.
*Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. - Brentnell Elementary School, 1270 Brentnell Ave.

For additional information, contact Ralph Pryor, Sixth Avenue Instructional Center, 294-4871.

Persons Interested in learning how to make "Home-Baked" bread or how they might establish and operate a catering business can benefit from programs being offered by the Columbus Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St.

Potential "caterers," or persons who simply wish to host social events and parties with expertise can benefit from attending the "Caterers Attention" program being offered in three sessions beginning Wednesday, May 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The registration fee of \$15 will include full information about the business.

Interested persons should contact Mary Lethman, Food and Nutrition Counselor, Division of Continuing Education, Columbus Technical Institute, at 221-6743, Extension No. 219.

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will offer an 80-hour small business management training program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class is being conducted at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Sterling St. thru May 28. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Course content will include record keeping, basic management functions, advertising, human relations, merchandising, and communications.

The class is free of charge to participants; however, registration should be made by calling the Department of Adult Education at 221-6743.

Assisting Dr. Nelson at the program will be Dr. Charles Nesbitt, assistant professor of black studies at OSU.

For more information, contact Norma Fitz at Mohawk.

A joint PTA and Marion-Franklin Civic Association meeting will be held at Watkins Elementary School on Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the results of the proposed closing of Watkins School.

A series of meetings have been scheduled for parents of elementary students in the Columbus Public School district who wish to gain information about the various alternative schools and programs available under the Columbus Plan. The dates, times and places of the



NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE has been officially selected as a "Horizons on Display" project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C. Neighborhood House, which held its 57th Annual Meeting Sunday, April 25, is among 200 projects selected nationwide for the national honor. The project, selected in the category of "human values and understandings," will be part of "Horizons 76" theme that focuses on the future and encourages citizens and communities to improve the quality of life in the United States. It is also eligible for any Bicentennial funds appropriated by Congress. The recognitions are given to programs which illustrate effective responses to community needs.

The Neighborhood House, Inc., which has provided a variety of important social services to Columbus inner city residents for 67 years, has won national recognition and a personal salute from the White House.

Founded in 1909 as a project of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Neighborhood House operated in a six room house on Curtis Ave. It later moved to 971 Leonard Ave., a blighted area referred to in those days as "Smokey Hollow" because of its proximity to the Pennsylvania Railroad Yards.

Initially funding came from all Episcopal churches in Columbus. In 1923, Neighborhood House received its first allotment from the Community Chest for operating expenses. Through the years, it has been funded by the Red Feather and United Appeal. Today, it is primarily funded by the Episcopal church and the United Way.

Although Neighborhood House was enjoying a measurable amount of success during the late 1930's, this progress was intensified in the mid 1940's when a young Waco, Texas woman by the name of Billie M. Brown joined the staff as a volunteer. While in graduate school, she gained employment in 1946 as a group worker and was later promoted to what was then called a "social worker."

During the past 30 years, Mrs. Brown brought a multitude of honors and accomplishments to Neighborhood House. It was the first settlement house in the U.S. to establish an Extended Day Care program in 1970, and was the first to set up a non-profit Infant-Toddler program in Columbus in 1974.

Presently operating in a modern facility at 1000 Atchison St., Neighborhood House can proudly boast of having two branch settlements, Wesley Sawyer Manor, 940 Caldwell Pl., and Tray-Lee Center, 1362 Sigsbee Ave., in the American Addition.

For its outstanding community services, Neighborhood House received its greatest honor recently when selected as one of 200 projects nationwide as a "Horizons on Display" project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C.

It is indeed significant that the project was selected in the category of "human values and understandings." The project will not only be a part of "Horizons 76", but it became eligible for any Bicentennial funds appropriated by Congress.

Taking note of this outstanding recognition, Mrs. Brown received a personal letter of congratulation to Mrs. Brown, executive director of Neighborhood House. The letter stated in part: "Your project with its focus on long-term

Neighborhood House Cited By President Gerald Ford



MRS. C.A. BRYCE FOUNDER

the future." Last Sunday afternoon, the Neighborhood House family, city, state and national figures attended the 67th annual meeting of the project to pay tribute to Billie M. Brown and to witness the presentation of the Bicentennial Awards.

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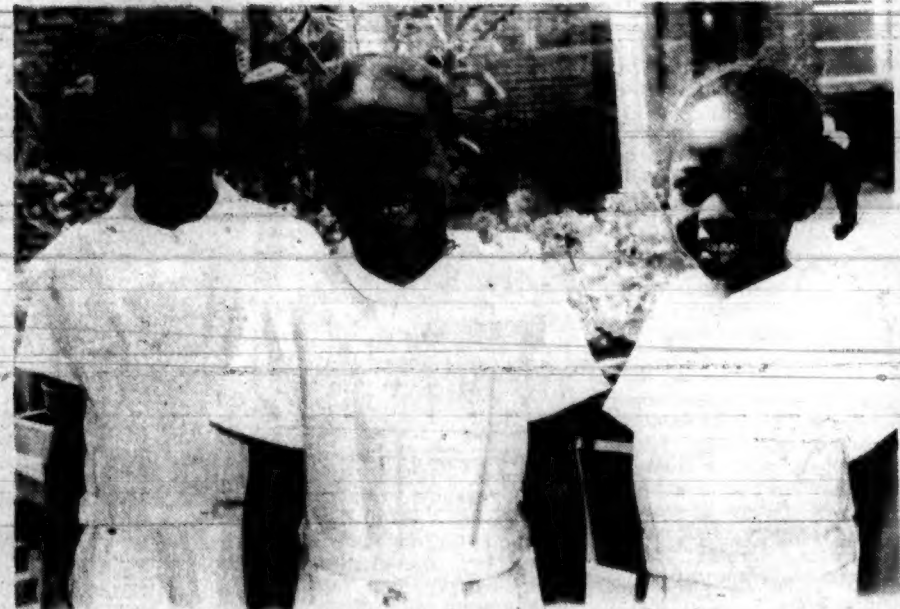
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COLUMBUS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS students, from left, Tiya Brooks, Darnette Purnell and Yvette Thompson, will benefit along with other CSG students from money raised from the Annual CSG Flower Sale, which will be held May 13 from 2 to 5 p.m., and May 14, 15 and 16 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Drezel Circle in Bexley.

Secretarial Service Operated By 2 Women

By BETTY PARKER

The Secretariat is a full-line secretarial service which began lending its services to the Columbus community last summer. Its numerous offerings include typing and mimeographing service; letters; manuscripts; resumes; reports; thesis; term papers; brochures; newspaper releases and notarial services. Letter composition, dictation and delivery services are also included within the realm of work done by the Secretariat.

Founded by Mrs. Patricia Willis and Mrs. Carolyn Tilley Wiley, the Secretariat has as its target businesses, doctors, lawyers, merchants and college

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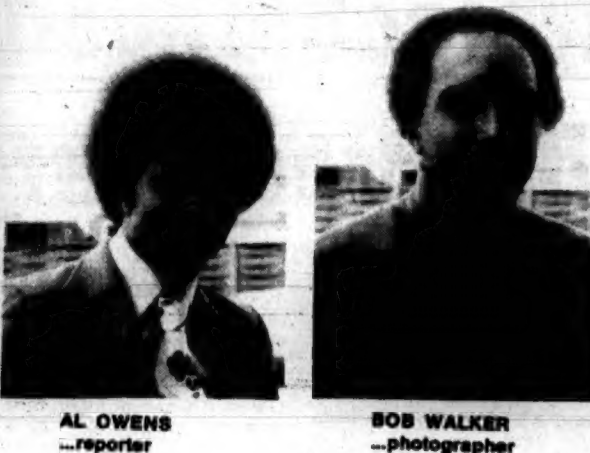
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DRAWING A CROWD - Attractive Gail Barnett, "Miss Carlton" is surrounded by men at the Toast of the Town, 1105 Oak St., who are anxious to try the new low tar cigarette. Miss Barnett is currently spreading the word about Carlton as part of a promotional marketing campaign for the

American Tobacco Co. Patrons receiving the word from left are Walter Alston, Richard (Teach) Robinson, owner Bill Thornton, James Brown and James Riley. Tell a friend about Carlton - and while you're at it, tell a friend about The CALL & POST. (Staff Photo by Michael Harris)



AL OWENS
...reporter



BOB WALKER
...photographer

Two New Staff Members For 'Eyewitness News'

"Eyewitness News" of WBNS-TV 10 announces the addition of two new staff members to its team this week.

Al Owens, named general assignment reporter, assumed his duties Monday May 3. A native of Uniontown, Pa., Owens joins the station from WCHS-TV, Charleston, W. Va., where he established a Huntington (W. Va.) news bureau for that station.

Bob Walker, who joined Channel 10 on April 12 as a news photographer, is taking a break from his studies in film at Antioch College, where he is two quarters from a BS in cinematography.

In addition, Walker was formerly a news announcer for WDAO-FM and WAVI-AM in Dayton, and is currently hosting a jazz program on WISO-FM on Sunday afternoons.

Otterbein Black Week May 8-13

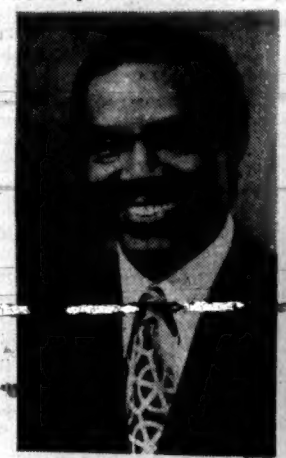
"Black Heritage Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Black Culture Week sponsored by Otterbein College organization SOUL and scheduled for May 8 through 13.

The week begins with a Soul Train dance on Saturday, May 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pitt. A soul food dinner will be served in the Campus Center at 12 noon on Sunday.

During the dinner, a Black Goddess and Brother Soul will be crowned. Election of the outstanding black male student is a new feature of the annual event.

Following the dinner a gospel program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge featuring Mohawk Senior High School Choir, the Christian People, Sounds of Ebony (formerly the Linden McKinley Gospel Ensemble) and SOUL's Gospel Ensemble of Otterbein College.

A student panel will discuss their perceptions of college and the environment Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. Panelists include Danny Baldwin, Ronnie Wiley, Shondra Vandiver, Randall Jones, Gerald Hazley and Sharon Anderson.



BILL MOSS, a former radio personality, will lend his talents as master of ceremonies of the "Oldie But Goodie" dance at Valley Dale Ballroom Saturday, May 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event is the yearly scholarship fund raiser, sponsored by the PTA of Bettye Robinson School of Dance.

Makinde Players Tryouts

The newly formed black theatre company, the Makinde Players, is inviting interested talents to apply in person for auditions for new members in acting, dance, drumming, set design - skane-building, theatre costume and stage make-up.

Applicants do not necessarily need to have had stage experience, but the ability to read, interpret, and dramatize written or improvised ideas will help actors' eligibility. Applicants are requested to bring with them a portfolio of stage experience, if available; a resume of personal profile, and a prepared scene, improvisational act or dance skits. If the scene or act requires more than one person, applicants are free to choose and bring their own runner-ups or acting mates.

Call-backs will follow up the same time on Sunday, May 23, and Tuesday, May 25. For individual auditions or pre-registration call 221-8601 or Martina, 299-3961.

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Gaslite Revue To Present Annual Show On May 14



PARENT CHAPERONES - The parent organizers of the African Heritage Children's Theatre came together for a photograph while their children rehearsed for their upcoming production, "The Herakles of Our Coming." The play is slated for Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. in the Champion Jr. High School Auditorium, 1270 Hawthorne Ave.

Eight area residents will participate in the 35th annual Gaslite Revue - "Let U.S. Celebrate" - to be presented by the Gas Company Chorus, at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 14, in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The event is open to the public with no admission charge and no ticket needed.

Kay L. Grier, 1454 Miller Ave., will be a soloist and member of a trio, as well as narrator for the chorus' presentation of Ross Hastings' "George Washington's Prayer for the Nation."

Lorraine Hemphill, 1022 Bulen Ave., and Clara McDaniel, 1729 First St., are in the trio also, as well as members of the Flame-ette dance ensemble, which also includes LaVerne Irby, 3052 Allegheny Ave., and Janice E. Shumate, 1038 Dalehurst Rd.

Others in the show are: Gloria Jean Allen, 645 Rhoads Pl.; Mary K. Stevens, 851 Linwood Ave., and Ron Richards, 340 E. 19th Ave.

The 50-member Gas Company mixed chorus is directed by Douglas Slusher, 1491 W. Lane Ave., minister of music at Indianapolis Presbyterian Church; and Janet B. O'Brien, 676 Yaronia Dr., is accompanist. Howard Snyder, 1350 King Ave., is chorus president.

This 35th anniversary revue highlights music typical of the more than three decades of chorus activity, as well as "Gaslite Revue" favorites down through the years, including selections from "The Music Man"; a Pete King arrangement of "Step to the Rear"; the Flame-ettes dance group in "Alley Cat"; and the entire chorus climaxing the first half of the show with a spectacular staging of "Aquarius."

The second half of "Gaslite Revue" commemorates the nation's bicentennial. There's the gay, light-hearted "Yankee Doodle";

a medley of numbers associated with our various Armed Forces; John Philip Sousa's rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever"; the soft drink commercial with a message, "Look, Up America"; a "Salute to the State"; and as a grand finale, chorus members of previous years will be asked to join the present chorus on stage for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Specialty numbers include a trio singing Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind"; "Lift Every Voice and Sing"

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WTVN-TV

Cleveland To Face Boston For Playoff Final Berth

The Cleveland Cavalier will match up with the Boston Celtics Thursday night in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Cavaliers, considered the dark horse team of the playoffs, will be depending heavily on play-making guard and former OSU cager Jim Cleamons, along with teammates Bobby Bingo Smith and center Jim Chones.



KEY PLAYERS - Cleveland playmaking guard Jim Cleamons, shown here pumping in two against the now-outcast Washington Bullets, will be heavily depended upon by Coach Bill Fitch for double-figure scoring this Thursday when the Cavaliers take on the Boston Celtics in Game One of the best of seven series. The Cavs defeated the Bullets 87-85 last Thursday at their Richfield Stadium. The left-handed Cleamons, shown shooting over Dave Bing and Phil Chenier, will match up with Celtic guards Jo Jo White or Charlie Scott. The Cavs return to play their first home game Tuesday, May 11.

Boston, on the other hand, will once again boast its seasoned veterans John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Paul Silas and Don Nelson. On paper, the Celtics have ten-point spread over the young Cavalier team.

Incidentally, it'll be Buckeye against Buckeyes, with Cleveland's Cleamons and backup center Luke Witte being former Buck cagers battling the ever-moving Havlicek, another Buck alumnus.

Meanwhile, feisty Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch has great respect for the Celtics' pride and sportsmanship, but hasn't begun to underrate his team which, with the exception of veteran Nate Thurmond, averages between 23-29 years old.

Shrouded in obscurity due to a national television exposure, the Cavs defeated the highly touted Washington Bullets 87-85 last Thursday in the seventh game of their series.

The Celtics defeated the Buffalo Braves Sunday afternoon 104-101 to advance. Havlicek, hobbled most of the year with leg and foot injuries, sparked his teammates to the win.

For Cleveland, both Bobby Smith and forward Jim Brewer will continue to play despite knee problems.



THE SPORT OF IT Somebody Cried, Somebody Lied

MICHAEL HARRIS

"It was a fake, a hoax, some type of a charade," one cried.

"It ain't," cause Muhammad threw the right intentionally," another lied. These phrases were apparently uttered by thousands of fight fans and bettors who were gasping last Friday night with a severe case of lockjaw as challenger Jimmy Young hammered blows with all his might at the blubbery heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali during the 15 rounds of their world heavyweight clash.

In the heat of the "battle royale" both ringside fans and TV viewers were awestruck at each surprising blow which landed on the bloated, yet irrepressible champion's body.

But lurking in the shadows of wisdom were the unperturbed watchers who saw that Young's best punches were as punishing as wet sponges, but more importantly knew that there is a co-relation between politics as sports. It takes more than a close in horseshoes or a determined, but defeated effort to unseat an incumbent.

In fact, Ali's strongest opponent of the weekend was a three-man panel of reporters who grilled the unimpeachable Ali on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." The trio, composed of moderator George Herman, CBS newsmen Fred Graham, and Newsweek sportswriter Pete Bonventre, came out slugging with fast and furious questions that temporarily dazed the somber-like Ali, who responded like a businessman rather than a (stereotype) boxer.

The undaunted, the verbal challengers continued with rapidity, with the well-honed journalists throwing left and right combination questions ranging from fight training plans to previous quotes.

Ali still looking a trifle bit overweight, bobbed and weaved from the reach of trick questions and sucker punch inquiries on his marital status and problems, and his health. But the champ, responding in the epitome of formality, slick-talked the lingualist slickers into posing alternative questions, and Ali, one of the few sports figures ever to appear on the politically-oriented program, eased back into his "hot seat" only to collect his second "victory" in as many days.

As a footnote, Ali's 30-minute bout under the studio lights wasn't really sick; nor was it cluttered with revealing facts that one might say "they knew all along." Moreover, the former Cassius Clay's deadpanned disclosures didn't tell viewers what he knew they would like to hear. Nope. No pre-fight loud-mouthing or wolf-tickets. Sorry, no politician's promises or catch-me-in-a-lie speeches.

If anything, it was candor - Ali's candor that suddenly changed the series of questions from poignant, dirt-digging questions to soul-searching queries which said "Muhammad Ali, you're a helluva guy, but we're just doing our job."

In fact, the hotly contended show's complexion could have also been eyed as a stalemate - from Ali's reputed "Rope-A-Dope" tactics, to the smell of victory over CBS's finest talk to a verbal draw. And that is a very rare final result in both politics and sports.

"It was fixed in advance," one cried.

"Muhammad 'tommed up' to the white press," another lied.

But the wise viewer remained silent and listened. He knew it was only professionals at their best.

Those courageous football fans who braved the threat of storm and gloom which lurked intermittently over Ohio Stadium, last Saturday will now store their seat cushions, warm clothing and hidden flasks in autumn's closet for the start of next fall's Buckeye football season. Saturday's sneak preview was a good glimpse at possible starters for the Buck's Sept. 11 home opener with Michigan State.

Among the old faces will be the incomparable W.W. Hayes, starting his 26th gridiron campaign. New faces on offense will include quarterback Rod Gerald; flanker Herman Jones; tackle Joseph Robinson; Archie's Griffin's replacement Jeff Logan and Brian Bashnagel's replacement, James Harrell. On the defense, freshman Kelton Dansler stands a good shot at winning the right linebacker position vacated by Ed Thompson. Also Leonard Mills will probably take over the cornerback spot left by Craig Cassidy.



LOCAL GATHERING - Cal it coincidence or just plain luck, but here are five former Columbus high school cagers now playing for Spokane Community College in Spokane Falls, Wash. Kneeling next to Spartan coach Dave Harshman is Ron Smith, (10) from

Marion-Franklin. Standing from left are Edmond Flood, from East; James Love from Linden-McKinley; Alan Battles from Marion-Franklin; and Bobby Shepard from Linden-McKinley.

SPORTS FOR ALL

City Tracksters Prepare For Sectional Preliminary Meets

With sectional preliminaries scheduled for next Thursday, May 13, City League track teams have a full week of meets in front of them in preparing for the upcoming district meets at Ohio Stadium May 23 and 24.

Though Thursday, May 6, has only Milfillin and North to race at Central, the following day, Whetstone's Arrowhead Relays will host Brookhaven, East, Milfillin, Mohawk, North, Northland, and West. Teams to beat are West, Milfillin, and Whetstone, in that order.

Also, this Friday, Eastmoor and South travel to the Walnut Ridge Relays, and Linden-McKinley and Marion-Franklin are invited to the Arlington Relays. Duals meets slated for Monday are Marion-Franklin at Whetstone, and Milfillin at North. The following Tuesday, Central and East are at Eastmoor, with all teams expected to rest up Wednesday, May 12 for Thursday's prelims.

Eastmoor football stand-out Brian Thomas recently signed a letter of intent to play for Howard U. in Washington D.C. next fall. Thomas, considered an excellent passer by scouts,

was recruited primarily for his running ability, according to Howard U. Coach Douglas Porter. Thomas, who is reportedly capable of running the option play, will be vying for the quarterback job with Charles Seay, a native of St. Petersburg.

The Fifth Annual Invitational Softball Tournament has been set for May 29 thru 31. The event will be hosted by the Columbus Roadrunners Ball Club. The entry and eligibility deadline has been set as no later than May 22. Information regarding location of the park as well as motel accommodations for out of town teams will be sent after receiving each team's individual commitment.

Teams entered must be registered with the American Softball Association, and will play under a double elimination system as prescribed by ASA rules. Winners will be awarded trophies, along with the tourney's All-Star team and MVP. For more information regarding entries fees and rules, call Gerry Morgan at 291-6701, or Lorenzo Miller at 294-4128.

Tickets for the US Olympic Trials, scheduled from June 2-5, are now available at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum (where the bouts will be held) or at Ticketron Outlets, in all Sears stores. For special group rates contact the Coliseum's Group Sales Dept. at (513) 241-1818.

New OSU head basketball coach Eldon Miller will be among the special guests invited to Rio Grande College's Basketball Camp, slated for June 14 thru 18 for 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders.

Other guests will include Bernie Bickerstaff, assistant coach for the Washington Bullets, Kenny Davis, a 1972 Olympic player for Georgetown

(Ky.) College, and Charlie Huggins, Coach of the Class A state champion Indian Valley South team. Besides basketball, the camp will provide swimming, outside track and tennis facilities. For more information, call Arthur W. Lanham at (614) 245-5353 Ext. 67.

Columbus area boxer Vonzell Johnson recently kayced his opponent Bruce Scott from Dallas, Tex., in their light heavyweight match in Seattle, Wash. Scott, considered one of the best light heavyweights from the Southwest area, was knocked out at 2:19 in the second round. Johnson's ring record is now 8-0, while Scott's loss still keeps his record at an impressive 32-8.

A 1974 East High stand-out is currently playing for Capital University's jayvee team under new coach Roger Welsh. Mike Burke, a centerfielder by skill, was named East's most valuable defensive player during his three years on the varsity. He was also named to the All-City and all-star teams for three straight years.

The 5-6, 145 Burke is the son of Mrs. Shirley L. Burke of 1077 Rosewood Ave., and intends to major in business administration.

All-Dunn Bout On TV4 Live From Germany

World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali defends his title against British Commonwealth Titleist Richard Dunn in an exciting 15-round bout to be telecast exclusively on WCMH-TV4, live via satellite from Munich, Germany, Monday May 24.

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RECOGNITION HONOREES-The Hilltop Civic Council honored two of its officers recently at a surprise recognition dinner at Imperial House on Dublin-Granville Rds. Presented plaques in recognition of their "outstanding dedication and contributions" to the organization were, George Hope, Vice President, left, and Earl Potts, the President, right. Roger Germany, Council Director, presents the plaque to Hope. Carolyn Hughes, Administrative director, right, did the honor for Potts. The Awards are "indicative of the positive efforts of the Hilltop Civic Council," Germany said. Over 100 guests attended the event.

Semi-Pro Team Tryouts Slated

The Linden All-Stars semi-pro baseball team will hold a tryout session Sunday, May 9 in preparation for upcoming season's Ohio league play later this summer.

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PEARL WORRELL, (back row, second from left), a Wayland Baptist College senior, and **Luella Harris** (back row, fourth from left), a Delta State University junior, were among winners named to the Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team. Sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, the All-American team is selected by a blue ribbon committee of 16 nationally-known coaches of women's basketball. Other team members include, seated, from left: Susan Yow, North Carolina State University; Marianne Crawford-Stanley, Immaculate College; Sue Kudrna, William Penn College; Ann Meyers, University of California at Los Angeles. Standing: Carol Blazewski, Montclair State College; Pearl Worrell; Nancy Dunlap, California State University at Fullerton; Luella Harris; Doris Felderhoff, Stephen F. Austin College; and Cindy Bragdon, Mercer University.

A Safety Tip For Boaters

The Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources urges anglers to have proper safety equipment in their boats while fishing.

"This time of year many fishermen are getting their boats in the water for the first time. There are tragedies every year involving people who don't get outfitted with proper safety gear," said Dale Haney, chief of the Wildlife Division.

Required safety equipment includes a personal flotation device for each person in the boat, an anchor and sufficient line, a distress flag, a fire extinguisher if the boat has a motor, and lights if the boat is used at night.



OUTDOOR REC Instructors Seminar Set

A workshop scheduled for the weekend of May 14-16 at Lake Hope State Park in Vinton County will qualify participants to be instructors in specific areas of outdoor recreation, the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources (ODNR) announced last week.

ODNR is sponsoring the seminar along with the Ohio Dept. of Education; the Ohio Association for Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

Participants will select one of four activity areas to study for the weekend: archery; backpacking and orienteering; casting and angling; and shooting sports. The American Archery Council, American Casting Association and National Rifle Association will certify instructors in their particular areas.

Checks or money orders for an initial \$5 nonrefundable registration fee should be made payable to the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and mailed to Robert L. Holland, Chief, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Section; Ohio Dept. of Education; 65 S. Front St.; Columbus 43215.

contact Holland at the Ohio Dept. of Education, or Larry Henry, Division of Parks and Recreation, Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Building C, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224, 466-3983.

Hymn Writer
About 6,000 hymns were composed by Charles Wesley.

CALL and POST, Saturday, May 8, 1976 - Page 7A

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SCOTT MAY, Indiana University's All-American forward, speaks with media representatives at a news conference after being selected for the Eastman Award. Co-sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) and Eastman Kodak Company, the award is presented annually to the nation's top collegiate basketball player. The winner is chosen by an NABC selection committee from the five players named to the Coaches All-American first team. Last year, the Eastman Award was won by David Thompson of North Carolina State University.

REPRESENTING OHIO at the Region VI Junior Olympic Boxing Championships in June in Detroit are these 1976 Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Champions. Included are pupils from the Ohio AAU Commission Districts in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo.

Sports On TV

THURSDAY, MAY 6

4 p.m. - TV 4 - Baseball: Cincinnati Reds take on New York Mets in New York.

7:30 p.m. - TV 10 - Wild Kingdom: "Return of Sea Cows."

SATURDAY, MAY 8

11:30 a.m. - TV 6 - CBPA Bowling.

1 p.m. - TV 6 - National Bowling Council: "Bowling Spectacular II."

2 p.m. - TV 4 - Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

3 p.m. - TV 6 - Outdoors With Liberty Mutual.

3:30 p.m. - TV 6 - Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

4:30 p.m. - TV 34 - The Olympiad: "The Decathlon." Premiere of 10 part weekly series of four hour long documentaries chronicling the 80 year history of the modern day olympic.

5 p.m. - TV 6 - ABC Wide World of Sports.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

1:30 p.m. - TV 10 - NBA Doubleheader.

2 p.m. - TV 4 - Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs.

3 p.m. - TV 6 - World Invitational Tennis Classic.

4:30 p.m. - TV 6 - Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

5 p.m. - TV 34 - College For Canines: Dog obedience lesson is "down/stay" command; tips on how to prevent destructive chewing by dogs; "Medicine Chest" looks at abdominal ailments in dogs.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7 p.m. - TV 6 - Bowling For Dollars.

MONDAY, MAY 10

8:30 p.m. - TV 6 - Baseball.

'Rothchilds' At Jewish Center

"The Rothchilds", a brand new musical, is now premiering in the Central Ohio area at the Columbus Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. It is presented by the Gallery Players and directed by Harold Eisenstein.

For further information call 231-2731.

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START DATE: **3/17/76** MONTH DAY YEAR

END DATE: **3/30/76**

VALID ONLY FOR LEAST NUMBER OF DAYS CIRCLED: **14** DAYS **21** DAYS **30** DAYS

U.S. 76 (1/76) FORM OF PAYMENT

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NOTE: USARAIL PASS is available at off-peak season fares until May 15, 1976. PASS available after May 15 at increased price. Customer must begin use of PASS within 15 days of purchase. Valid for regular coach travel only. Travel may be upgraded by paying the difference between regular coach and Metroliner or first-class fares. Accommodation charges are also additional. Reservations may not be made prior to purchase of the PASS.

UNCF Speaker Emphasizes Need Of Black Colleges

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education in Rutgers University's College of Education, recently told the 300 or more persons attending the 32nd Annual Kickoff Luncheon for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) that the importance of black and/or predominantly black colleges and universities in America should not be taken lightly or overlooked.

Proctor, who was guest speaker, stressed that UNCF will be vigorously pushing to reach its national campaign goal of \$15 million. The Central Ohio campaign for UNCF has set its goal at \$175,000. The fund raised \$12.1 million nationally last

year which was the largest amount in a single year. Proctor, a 1942 graduate of the predominantly black Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., traced the history and heritage of the growth of black universities. He stated that because of such "rich tradition" in these hallmarks of education for blacks, private and smaller schools should not be closed. Though major schools now realize the functions of black colleges, he added that black schools try harder to rescue blacks from the poverty cycle.

The meeting, held in the Columbus Hilton Hotel, also featured Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, president of Wilberforce University.

After the luncheon, Stokes presented Carl G. DeBloom, Columbus Dispatch executive editor, with a UNCF national distinguished service award. DeBloom was last year's chairman of the UNCF Central Ohio Campaign and is currently Communications Committee vice chairman.

According to James L. Allen, associate national development director for the UNCF, the drive will continue its emphasis period for 90 days. Highlighting this year's campaign will be a Bicentennial Gala, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29, at the Neil House Hotel. The honoree will be Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James.



GUESTS AND HOST - James L. Allen (center) Associate National development director for the United Negro College Fund, goes over the program agenda with his two honored guests during the 32nd Annual Kickoff Meeting of the Central Ohio Campaign for the UNCF. Seated on the left is Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, president of Wilberforce University, keynote speaker was Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of Education at Rutgers University, who stressed the goal in the Central Ohio area was to raise \$175,000. Dr. Proctor emphasized the importance of meeting the designated goal in an effort to stop the closing of several small black colleges. The luncheon was held last Friday at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. (Staff Photos by Michael Harris)

Federal Fund Cuts To Impact On 2000 Inner City Students

Columbus schools will have about \$1 million less in federal money next year with the result that 2,000 fewer students in inner-city schools will be served in special Title I programs, Superintendent John Ellis announced this week.

Children in 42 "priority" schools receiving federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act will feel the

brunt of the cutbacks, Ellis said. About 65 professional staff and 45 educational aides will have to be eliminated. In addition, about \$100,000 will be cut from non-personnel items.

Ellis described the situation as "another damaging setback" to the already distressed school budget. "This represents about a 25 percent reduction in staff and the

number of students served the Title I schools. The cuts have been discussed with advisory groups of parents, principals and staff, who helped develop recommendations for coping with the problem."

According to Frank Maraffa, executive director of special program development, ESEA Title I money for 1978 totals \$4.3 million, while estimated costs for operating the same programs at present staff levels in 1977 would total \$4.5 million. Estimated revenue for 1977 is only \$3.4 million, however.

Five Title I components are serving 7,000 students in 42 priority schools this year, Maraffa explained. They are: Pre-Kindergarten, All-Day Kindergarten, Primary Language Development, Intermediate Language Development, and Basic Mathematics Improvement.

The priority ranking of schools is based on the number of families receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). The city-wide average for Columbus is 144 children per building, Maraffa said. Rankings range from Priority I schools with 310 to 390 cases, down to Priority V with 121 to 149 ADC cases.

Budget cuts recommended to the Board include: Maintain all five components, but reduce the number of pupils served. Eliminate educational aides for Pre-Kindergarten and All-Day Kindergarten. Reduce Central Office support personnel. Reduce spending for supplies, periodicals, educational trips. Discontinue service to Priority V schools.

The problem will be even more acute, Maraffa said, since certain state-supported programs are in for some reduction in funds for next year. These funds come through the State Department of Education, based on the ADC count, to provide extra services to children in secondary schools where there is high incidence of ADC families.

"Columbus will be credited with fewer ADC cases in 1977, and the State Legislature has reduced the allocation per child," Maraffa said. Recommendations for program changes include the elimination of certain summer programs as well as future reductions in the number of Project Move Ahead teachers and Home-School-Community Agents per school.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, the Board of Education authorized submission of proposals for the state and federal programs.



OPEN HOUSE - Mrs. Rebecca Cooley (second right), the longest living resident of the old Isabelle Ridgeway Home, was chosen for the official ribbon-cutting of the home's new structure located at Taylor and Hawthorne Aves. Assisting the 98 year old woman are Miss Grace Howard (left) and Mrs. Lucille Newland, while Isabelle Ridgeway, Chairman of the Board James Rickman studies the ribbon. Looking on proudly from the left are Frank Murphy, Nelson Construction Co. in Dayton; William Shirkley, (partially hidden), Ohio Dept. of Health official William Woods, executive office of Citizens Federal Savings Bank in Dayton; and Bill McMillan (rear), from the Construction Management Services in Dayton. After ceremonies were concluded, the estimated 100 onlookers were invited to tour the ultra-modern facility. (Staff Photo by Michael Harris)

Desegregation Trial On Short Work

(Continued from Page 1A)

where certain areas were designated as not fit for federal loans, and the placement of public housing in already segregated areas.

David Stricker, director of finance for the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, testified that 70 percent of all CMHA housing is occupied by blacks.

The placement of public housing, asserted Housing Opportunity Center Director Carl White, has a direct impact on segregated housing patterns.

Testimony on restrictive covenants was given by W.A. Montgomery, a researcher for the original plaintiffs in the case who spend countless hours collecting data on housing patterns and school segregation history.

Montgomery studied housing abstracts and found restrictions on race which occurred at one time or another on property in the attendance zones of approximately 25 schools.

Montgomery's testimony, according to NAACP Attorney Louis Lucas, exemplifies how the school board built schools in "private reservations for whites."

School Board Attorney Samuel Porter takes exception, saying that most of the schools were built after a 1948 Supreme Court decision which struck down restrictive covenants, making them unenforceable.

To drive home this point, Porter, in cross examination, reviewed with Montgomery the date of building and restrictive covenants for each school and school zone. Porter also brought out that four schools were built prior to the imposition of restrictive covenants, but Montgomery pointed out that additions were built on the schools after the covenants were in effect.

While Porter maintains that testimony on restrictive covenants is of historical interest only, NAACP attorneys hold that the restrictions were in force up to the 1970s, even though they had been declared unenforceable.

Also testifying last week was School Historian Myron Seifert, who authored a paper entitled "Early Black History in Columbus Public Schools." Seifert testified about segregation going back to 1829, when taxes on the property of blacks

and mulattos was set aside for separate schools for black children, who were not admitted to the public schools.

Other witnesses last week included Kline Roberts of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Michael McLaughlin, city development department; Dwight Shipley, Lawyer's Title Insurance Co.; James Loyer, Mellon National Mortgage Co.; Ellis Ross and Frank Gibb, Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Orris Mayes, real estate agent; John Johnson, Ohio Division of Real Estate and Robert J. Weiler, Columbus Board of Realtors.

The "Catch the Spirit" program, as it is called, has a minimum goal of \$1.5 million. Plans for the program anticipate \$525,000 of the total to come from Columbus area United Methodist Church congregations, while the remaining \$975,000 is to come from the general community, Guthrie said.

Already, the South Side Family Council has pledged \$1,000 to the fund drive. The significance of this gift, says Webb, is that it is indicative of the financial sacrifices area residents are willing to make to help build a new Settlement and assist in the continuation of the services and programs provided by such an institution.

The appeal has the exclusive backing of the United Way of Franklin County and ends officially June 30.

Both Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Webb explained that the Settlement's present building was built in 1911 and is literally "worn out." It is beyond repair; has no sprinkler system; and ceilings are falling in. Steep stairs prevent the elderly and handicapped from utilizing many Settlement services.

"Just a few years ago," complained Mrs. Barnes, "the Settlement was forced to suspend its child care center because of the unsafe and hazardous conditions of that section of the building."

The new Settlement is scheduled for groundbreaking early next year at the corner of Innis and Washington. As an institution, the Settlement has been serving the area for 78 years, having been founded by Methodist women in 1899 on Barthman St.

South Side Settlement

(Continued from Page 1A)

Food Co-op, South End Action Center (CMACAO), South Side Day Care Center, Hungarian Village Society, Stambaugh-Elwood Civic Association, Lincoln Park Community Council, Franklin County Children's Services and members of the Settlement's Youth Program staff and participants, board of directors and Writers Workshop.

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Black Doms Meet Fizzles

(Continued from Page 1A)

asked to address themselves too. Ostensibly this was to clarify the position of each candidate so that the Black voter could grade him and arrive at a position of support. Some of the steering committee members, off the record, reported it as an effort to stop Jimmy Carter.

In his keynote address Mayor Coleman Young, Detroit made it clear that he was flagging the Carter Bandwagon. New Jersey Mayor Ken Gibson, Newark stated bluntly "he could not afford to be an enemy of the front runner." Pennsylvania Secretary of State, C. Delores Tucker along with Congresswoman Yvonne Burke urged careful scrutiny of "platforms and extract full promises of support for the issues before commitment to either candidate."

A deep concern of Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher centered around the change in delegate selection for the national conventions. The change from a quota to an affirmative action has meant thus far that few Blacks are being elected. Every candidate and state chairman had been contacted and urged to see that more than a token number of Blacks are on the ballot or in the uncommitted group of delegates.

According to Hatcher, only the state of Pennsylvania had responded positively with a commitment to make sure Blacks would be well represented in their delegation.

In spite of the rhetoric, those in attendance felt frustrated and worried. They expressed this feeling by raising the question of whether this type of effort came too late. At this point Basil Patterson lost his cool and responded heatedly as did Rep. Willie Brown. The feeling deepened Sunday when the presidential candidates faced a panel of leaders. Lt. Gov. William Brown, Colorado; Mayor Hatcher, Rep. Hannah Atkins, Oklahoma; Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, Calif.; William Lucy, AFSCME, Washington, D.C.; Carleton Goodlett, President, National Negro Publishers Association.

Their questions did not really address the 12 issues. However candidates did promise to appoint Black federal judges in the south (there are none now) while not committing themselves to a Black vice president. Saying the last shall be first and quoting other Biblical scripture, Gov. Jerry Brown insulted the audience's intelligence by saying he would appoint the first Black state governor. It is generally known that the ascension of the lieutenant governor, in this case Mervyn Dymally, is automatic in California.

Gov. Carter softened his stand on busing but not sufficiently enough to bring the audience to their collective feet. He further told a reporter who questioned him on his stand on housing to "go read his position paper."

Candidate Frank Church stated that he would appoint Blacks to positions in the state department on every level rather than continue the existing pattern of appointing a few blacks to ambassadorships in Africa.

Congressman Udall cited his long history of civil rights involvement seeing his past and continuing efforts on behalf of human rights.

At the close of the three day conference, the Caucus leaders asked participants to return home and encourage Black voters to "stay home" election day if the nominee did not address himself to the aforementioned 12 issues.

Patterson promised to advise them of the Steering Committee's grading of the candidates' performance and their choice of a presidential candidate well in advance of the July Democratic convention.

C.J. McClint led the Ohio delegation which included Senator William Bowen, Cincinnati; Councilman and Mrs. John Rosemond, Mrs. Pat Scott, Columbus; Mrs. Delores Zigler and Mrs. Vivian Larkins, Cincinnati; Mrs. Doris Wilson, Mrs. Doris Rankins, Cincinnati; Ron Daniels, President, National Black Assembly.

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House Passes Poor Laws, Mal Stubblefield Claims

Malcolm Stubblefield, candidate for the Ohio Legislature from House District 31, said during the opening of his campaign headquarters Wednesday, May 5, at 22 Winner Ave., that cooperation between local and state governments is a must if citizens expect to receive proper representation from their elected officials.

"This kind of representa-

tion," he said, "calls for close contact between officials of Franklin County, the City of Columbus and members of the Ohio Legislature. Such representation calls for a person who is going to work full-time for the people and can be available to serve as a lobbyist for the citizens he represents."

Stubblefield said he and

other concerned citizens have seen poor legislation pass through the Ohio House of Representatives. He cited legislation on utility rates, property taxes, education and welfare.

The General Assembly candidate charges that he has witnessed the member of the House he expects to oppose in the November election introduce legislation and then find himself in the embarrassing position of being unable to adequately answer questions concerning the proposal.

Linden-McKinley

(Continued from Page 1A)

a V'Ann Ryther drives for them "two or three nights a week."

Students at Linden-McKinley said that Ms. Ryther, the teacher-coach, moonlights as a taxi driver. For Northway.

East High Teacher

(Continued from Page 1A)

said they were bitterly disappointed by the decision. They indicated that it would have been more acceptable had the jury been permitted to weigh the evidence and render the decision as it saw fit.

But while Johnson has won a criminal court victory, his trouble may not yet be over. Mrs. Ward said she has instructed her attorney to prepare a civil suit against him and it is expected to be filed at an early date, she told The CALL & POST.

SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION OF CETA TITLE I, GOVERNOR'S GRANT

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development, has announced its plans for the Governor's Grant, funded through the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, through June 30, 1978. Modification 9 will not increase or decrease total funding for this grant. For the quarter ending June 30, 1978, total funding will remain \$8,882,046. With implementation of Modification 9, 591 less persons (11,345 vs. 10,754) will be served than under the previous grant. This decline was caused by a change in our internal reporting system. There will be no actual reduction in services to participants or in the total number of persons benefited through CETA. All 10,754 persons enrolled in the Governor's grant will be either unemployed, underemployed or economically disadvantaged. Within categories under Modification 9, classroom training will increase by \$2000 and other activities will increase by \$35,000. OJT will decrease by \$31,000 and PSE will decrease by \$6000. With program activities wages and fringe benefits will decrease by \$35,000, while training and other manpower related activities will increase by \$35,000. All opportunities will be made available without regard to race, color, political affiliations or beliefs, sex or national origin. If you wish to review the proposal, copies are available at the Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development, on the 27th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Copies for inspection are also available from Harriet Hyde, 225 S. Main, Dayton; Ann Stratton, 2434 Wales, Lima; Diane Kramer, 622 S. Park, Fremont; Berwyn Cuthler, 1460 Reethaven, Mansfield; Mary Ann Wymer, 1203 South Ninth, Ironton; Dave Bookman, 117 N. Pleasant, New Lexington; Elizabeth Harris, 2484 Wealthy Dr., Akron; George Wyrock, Buckley Building, Cleveland; and, Thelma Jackson, 1916 Central Parkway, Cincinnati. Persons have 30 days to make comments to the addressee listed above or to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60604.



WHITE HOUSE VISITORS—President Ford greeted 88 Columbus youth last month who were participating in the city's Community Services Dept. Youth Service Bureau Friends Program bicentennial trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City. The White House visit was arranged by U.S.

Rep. Sam Devine (R-12th District). With the President are, from left: Mark Collins, Linden-McKinley High School; Donald Dimmy, East High School; Andrew Payne, East; James Diggs, Linden, McKinley, and Philip Sparks, Watkins Elementary.



GREETINGS, MR. PRESIDENT—Eighty-eight Columbus youth recently visited Washington, D.C., and New York City as part of a bicentennial trip. The youth are part of the city's Community Services Dept. Youth Service Bureau Friends Program. While in Washington, U.S. Rep. Sam

Devine (R-12th District) arranged for them to meet with President Ford. Greeting President Ford, are, from left: Jerome Reeves, Marion-Franklin; Eric Wilson, Linden Elementary; Clarence Anderson, Marion-Franklin, and Robert Gross, Windsor Elementary.

ARRANGED BY REP DEVINE

Local Youth Meet President

Eighty-eight Columbus inner city youth met with President Ford in the White House on April 20, as a result of the efforts of U.S. Rep. Sam Devine (R-12th District).

The White House visit was the highlight of a week-long bicentennial trip of the city's Community Services Dept. Youth Service Bureau program.

The bicentennial trip included Washington, D.C., and New York City for the youth involved in the Friends Program of the Youth Service Bureau, a preventive delinquency program which utilizes high school age youth to serve as positive image models for younger boys.

Expenses for the trip were raised through various fund raising projects sponsored by the youth as well as donations from individuals and organizations.

Clifford Tyree is administrator of the Youth Service Bureau and Odella T. Williams is director of the Community Services Dept.

Following is account of the trip by two of the youth involved:

By KIPPER ERSKINE
Age 12, Sixth Grade

Eastgate Elementary School
On April 19, our group of Big Friends and Little Friends boarded the bus at the Youth Service Bureau on Broad St. We then departed Columbus, on our way to Washington, D.C., and New York City. The bus ride was very comfortable.

After arriving in Washington, the next morning, our tours included John F.

Kennedy's grave site, tomb of the unknown soldier, Lincoln Memorial, Frederick Douglass African Art Museum and the White House, which was the highlight and the most interesting part of the trip because each and every one of us spoke to President Ford personally.

We then went to New York City where we visited the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, New York Yankees baseball game, St. John Divine Cathedral, Chinatown, World Trade Center (known as Twin Towers), Macy's Dept. Store, United Nations Building, Rockefeller Center, Central Park, the Battery, George Washington Bridge, and last, but not least, Harlem, which was the most interesting part of New York.

We enjoyed the entire trip and will remember it always.

As the older folks will tell you, the Big Apple is what's happening, but Columbus, Ohio, SURE



HAIL TO THE CHIEF—President Ford, back to camera, is shown greeting the city's Community Services Dir. Odella T. Williams, while Ken Wilks, left, East High School, and Clifford Tyree, administrator Youth Service Bureau, look on. President Ford met with 88 participants in the Youth Service Bureau

looked good when we got home!

By TOM FERGUSON
Age 14, Eighth Grade
Beery Jr. High School
When we went to the White House, we got to the gate and they asked us for some type of identification. After that was settled we

walked up the driveway and then we went in. It is very big and pretty on the inside and the outside of the White House.

We walked through the Rose Garden and waited at the door of the oval office for a few minutes and then one of the CIA members came out of the door.

We saw Betty Ford on the porch and then the President finally came out. He came down the

walkway and shook hands with all of the people that were in the Friends program and talked to us for a while. He then got into his car and left.

Then we went back in the White House and saw almost every room there. We saw the Red Blue and Green Rooms and the oval office.

It was a very good experience and I would like to do it again.

CETA JOBS AVAILABLE

The Comprehensive salary range is from \$2.30 per hour to \$4.80 per hour. Employment and training to \$4.80 per hour. Act (CETA) has job open. Chambers stated. "This is part of CETA's efforts for handicapped persons, ex-offenders and continuing effort to find older workers, according to job opportunities for persons who may have operations manager. been excluded from the Current job openings are labor force," he concluded. For CETA information with public or private non-profit agencies and the call 461-7510

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BY THE WAY...

by Joe Black

It's time for a little straight talk. Some no-jive talk about communicating. Communicating with one another. Communicating with the world at large. We sing. We march. We make speeches. All to make ourselves, and our cause known. We do pretty well at all that. But when we get to the one-to-one level of communicating, we seem to have a hard time making ourselves understood. Why? Is it because we all don't deal in "souless"? Is the concept that there is a Black language making us seem mentally inferior to whites? I certainly hope not. Of course, I'll be the first to admit that our grandparents, even our parents helped foster an inferior image. With such things as "We is," "He done it," and "Axe him." But their lack of communication skills was the result of inadequate education. Or no education at all. The same isn't so for our generation, and those to come. We all have the opportunity of education. The opportunity to learn instead of being lazy and cool. The choice is ours. The chance to use the minds that God gave us, and learn to conjugate verbs and make clear sentences. The chance to help and encourage other Blacks to learn the language that we have been exposed to for more than three centuries. Improved Black life styles depend on our bridging the gap of misunderstanding. But how can we do this, if we can't make ourselves understood? Remember, a lazy mouth is hooked directly to a lazy mind.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



SWAN CLEANER OFFICERS -- Swan Cleaners Board of Directors have made new appointments and promotions within the organization. Newly appointed officers of Swan Cleaners are, from left, Michael A. Gelpi, new executive vice president; Andre Gelpi, new chairman of the board and president and treasurer of Swan for the past 30 years; Paul Gelpi, new president, former vice president; and Joseph G. Wolf, who will continue to serve as vice president and general manager of the 32 Swan Cleaners stores. Founded in 1937, Swan is now the largest, privately held, full service dry cleaning and laundry operation of its type in the nation. At present there are 327 Swan associates.

Swan Awards Dinner Honors Associates

Swan Cleaners Annual Recognition Awards Dinner was held recently at the Neil House Motor Hotel. The event marks the eighth year of the appreciation banquet, honoring associates of Swan Cleaners who are members of their exclusive "5 to 30 year Club."

The club is comprised of those employees who have been affiliated with the firm for five years or longer. Some 157 associates were present, having achieved this service record; 39 of the members have been associated with Swan for 20 years or longer.

Those with the company over 20 years who received awards were: Andre Gelpi, Helen Thomas, Jutson Lewis, Anne Gauthrie, Rosie Mahley, Joseph Wolf, Catherine Draft, Robert Flowers, Al Barton, Johnny Route, Ruth Nelson, Virgie Williamson, Polye Route, Della Smith, Frank Romosier, Rosa Pannell, Lexie Smith, Margaret Lindley, Rosetta Howard, Everett Jenkins, James Shelton, Evelyn Kelley, Ella

Freeman, Loretta Brownlow, Mary Russell, Madeline Graham.

Mabel Dailey, Viola Scroggins, Belvia Hickman, Marjorie Baumann, Virginia Kelley, Bessie Lumpkins, Marva Whitfield, John Lambert, Carrie Davis, Robert Cramer, Betty Benson and Norvell Ault.

Gelpi, chairman of Swan Cleaners, presented the awards, which included cuff links, brooches and pins, exquisitely designed in both white and yellow gold and studded with

rubies, sapphires emeralds and diamonds to signify the number of years the person has been a member of the Swan "Family."

New associates taken into the "5 to 30" Club were: Dianna Gainer, Barbara Ridley, Charles Snodgrass, Carrie Steele, Virginia Stittner, Ada Willis and Katherine Wilson.

Swan Cleaners has 32 stores in the Columbus area and over 325 associates.

The lightest, smoothest Canadian you can buy.



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OSU Baker Hall

Columbus Area Red Cross Bloodmobile visits on Monday, May 10, will be at OSU Baker Hall. Red Cross Blood Center will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 253-7981 for appointment.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR LUNCHES FOR SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

Sealed proposals will be received by the Recreation & Parks Commission of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its offices, Room 127, City Hall, until 11 A.M. on Tuesday, May 18, 1978, for 180,000 to 270,000 lunches. Contract documents, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Recreation & Parks Commission, Room 127, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43215, and are available to prospective bidders.

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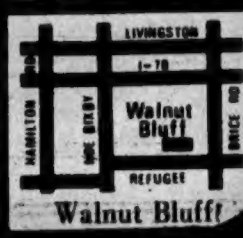
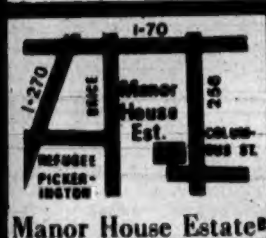
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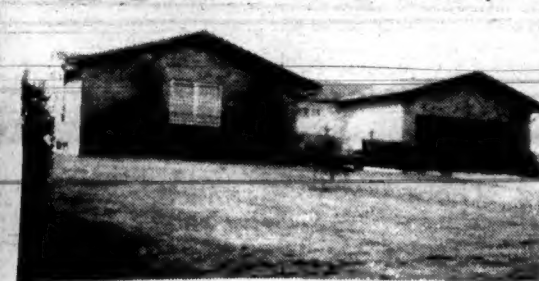
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No high pressure here, just prompt, honest service. If you would like a FREE appraisal with no obligation, at your convenience, please call me anytime! BERTHA NOWELL 299-3993 or 299-6953.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Without any question, Municipal Court Judges will need their full judicial wits about them to judicially eliminate a stupendous number of cases posted on the Thursday, May 6, criminal docket.

In one of the more flagrant theft and connivance-type cases, His Honor will give his most severe scrutiny to 13 passing bad check charges lodged against a 29 year old London, Ohio man. The accused, Harry Richard Dye, 670 US Rt. 42 of that city, was arrested by Madison County Sheriff's Deputies April 28, on five-count of passing bad checks. The following day, Dye, alias "H. Richard Dye," was extradited and slated by Columbus police on eight counts of passing bogus checks throughout March and early April of this year, according to reports.

The "self-employed" suspect, who also has listed addresses in Westerville and Worthington, Ohio, allegedly wrote burn notes totaling more than \$1000 on designated grocery store chains between March 9, and April 11, inclusive. The Super Duper food chain in Columbus and neighborhood towns was the repeated victim of Dye's reported rip-off rampage, according to his affidavits.

Apparently wary that the crafty suspect might write a burn check to the Clerk of Courts for his bail bond insurance, Judge Georgens Howell did not set bond on the defendant, whose address is now City Prison.

The Judge will give penance through a judicial decision on two 20 year old Northland suspects charged with forcing entry into a Linden area church. Both Richard W. Johnson, 2811 Gramere Ave., and Terry G. Mathews, 3630 Beulah Rd. Apt. B, face respective charges of breaking and entering after reportedly being caught red-handed inside Faith Tabernacle Church, 1176 E. 23rd Ave., by investigating officers.

Police who responded to a "burglary in process" call observed a black 1966 Pontiac Tempest with the driver's door open parked in the rear of the church. Officers also noticed that the rear basement door was open and noted that muddy footprints led inside. Upon following the tracks, police apprehended the pair inside the church sanctuary.

Meanwhile, another young Eastside suspect has the privilege of meeting with the official presider to discuss his grand theft auto slate. James P. Berry, 738 Bryden Rd., is charged with depriving the owner of a 1969 Ford Torino his driving rights. The 19 year old youth reportedly has no previous record.

Richard Clement, 283 22nd St., faces an identical count for allegedly commandeering a 1971 Cadillac belonging to said complainant, Michael Murry, 980 Caldwell Pl. Apt. 9. Clement, whose address is also listed as 631 Fairwood Ave., allegedly took control over the five year old Caddy on March 17. Reports show that the 22 year old reported car thief was arrested in a near Northside bar on April 28.

Clement will also be asked to explain a forgery charge he was booked on upon his arrest. Police said Clement signed a US Treasury check for \$266 payable to one Marilyn Davis.

Ralph J. McGhee, 1492 N. Fifth St., will face the Magistrate on his April 28, robbery count. Police said McGhee, 25, strongarmed complainant Eugene Sheets from his wordy meager \$30. Joan D. Russell, 653 Rhoads Ave., has a continuance on her felonious assault charge stemming from a domestic disturbance. Russell, 26, is accused of shooting Ernestine Teague 2118 Cornell St., in the left side during a heated argument.

A 43 year old alleged dope pusher will peddle his way to the bench for a hearing on his two vice charges. Phil Anderson, 1564 S. Courtwright St., booked for illegal possession of narcotics for sale, keeping a house for narcotics, and resisting arrest. Columbus vice officers toted the accused off to the pokie when heroin was found at the suspect's reported dope den at 4536 Lakeside Dr. North. The honorable Judge James A. Pearson imposed a stiff \$10,000 bond on the defendant.

A pair of reported catburglars slated with individual charges breaking and entering and grand theft are expected to enter the courtroom for their preliminary hearing. The duo, Glenn P. Walker, 520 Mix St., and James M. Dillon, 679 Shirley Ann Lane, were arrested by police April 28, in the home of Spencer Dunn, 6009 Oak Hills Rd. Dr. West. The pair allegedly had a citizen's band radio in their unworthy possession when surprised by Darbydale Police. Judge Pearson assigned Walker a \$2500 cash bond, while Dillon was given a reporting recognizance bond.

The traffic court will match the criminal docket in size, if not degree of felony. Although drunk driving charges take priority on the ledger, no muffler and driving under revocation citations against Donald J. McClain, 134 N. Yale Ave., will also be heard. McClain, 18, was traveling eastbound on Broad St. at Central Ave., in a 1972 Opel when outbored and ticketed by a patrolman, the affidavit reads. The revocation charge was added after it was discovered that McClain's license was suspended due to a previous traffic altercation.

Thomas L. Pratte, 199 Lakeridge Rd., in Worthington, will motor into Municipal Court for allegedly changing course without safety. Pratte, 24, driving a 1968 green Buick, was cited after causing an accident at Belcher Rd. and Concord Lane.

James R. Paxson, of Fremont, Ohio, is expected to find his way to the City Hall Police Station traffic court and answer to a driving without headlights charge. Police said the infraction was spotted on Stadium Dr. and Tuttle St. during the evening hours.

A 72 year old man faces his enforcement for a speeding conviction which stemmed from his reportedly turning the Interstate 70 into a drag strip. The accused, Richard T. MacMaster, 1587 Northwest Blvd., pleaded no contest to the March 25 charge on April 8, Judge G.W. Fals imposed a \$15 fine and court costs on the convicted.

The aging driver was clocked at 68 miles per hour while traveling eastbound in a 55 mile per hour speed zone, police said. He was finally halted near Miller Ave. Joyce D. Rhodes, 772 Breathitt Ave., has been ordered to return to the traffic court with an attorney on her charge of failure to assure clear distance. April 21, Rhodes, no age listed, reported struck another car in the rear at Obetz and Groveport Rds. The woman was ticketed by Highway Patrolmen.

On the day's police blotter, 21 year old June M. Thornton, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief for allegedly causing a disturbance at the Sunset Inn, 883 N. Fourth St. Thornton, 336 E. 11th Ave., allegedly broke several windows, fixtures, and disarranged furniture around midnight on April 27. It was not immediately known how the disturbance began.

House bandits took approximately \$1675 in jewelry, stereo equipment and household goods from 20 year old Jackie New, 2549 Glen Echo Dr. Entry was apparently made through a broken window.

In domestic quarrel, 39 year old Robert Morton, 2630 E. Fifth Ave., was reportedly slashed in the rib cage with a small kitchen knife by 36 year old Rosetta Elliott, 1962 Maryland Ave. Morton was treated and released at St. Anthony's Hospital. The victim reportedly will not file charges against his attacker.

In another knife-wielding incident reported to police, 23 year old Linda Linecott, 850 Denison Ave., was treated and released at Doctor's N. Hospital after being stabbed in the right arm and over the right breast by an unidentified assailant. Linecott said that the attacker fled on foot. She described the suspect as being a male dark complexioned man wearing orange clothing.

Meanwhile two teenagers are being sought for taking a portable TV from the garage of James R. Donley, 1398 Benson St. Entry was made by kicking in the garage door. Donley told police that one of the youths was possibly a girl. The pair reportedly fled the scene in an old yellow Ford.

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Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'74	76P	Cranberry Firemist	White Leather	White	7500
'75	76P-77	Mandarin Orange	Orange Leather	White	10,500
'75	76P-76	Ronan Brown	White Leather	White	10,500

FLEETWOOD TALISMAN SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	76P	Cameo Rosewood	Rosewood Velour	White	\$10,000

ELDORADO COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	510	Ronan Brown	Sandalwood Leather	Sandalwood	\$8700
'75	43	Monarch Blue	White Leather	White	8200
'75	141	Cotillion White	Black & White Cloth	Black	8300
'75	76P-67	Cotillion White	Blue leather	Blue	8700

SEDAN DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	17	Lido Green	Green Cloth	White	\$7200
'75	281	Knickerbocker Tan	Brown Cloth	Rosewood	7200
'73	558	Shadow Taupe	Taupe Cloth	White (Sunroof)	4700
'74	75P-159	Pinehurst Green	Green cloth	Black	5600
'73	518	Sage Green	Green cloth	White	4500
'73	297	Renaissance Gold	Black Leather	Black	4500
'75	75P-186	Gossamer Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	7500
'75	581	Galloway Green	Green PlainDark	Green	7500
'72	655	Sumatra Green	Green Leather	Green	3600
'75	76P-61	Ronan Brown	Beige Velour	Beige	7500
'72	430A	Britany Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	3600
'72	124	Zodiac Blue	Blue Cloth	White	3600

COUPE DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	75P-188	Lido Green	Green Cloth	Green	\$7600
'75	39	Cameo Rosewood	Saddle Cloth	Beige	7500
'74	75P-164	Chesterfield Br.	Beige Leather	Beige	5800
'75	76P-18	Mandarin Orange	Orange Plaid Cloth	White	7600
'75	585A	Jasper Green	Green Cloth	Green	7500
'74	148	Jasper Green	Green Cloth	Green	5900
'73	735	Cotillion White	Blue Cloth	Blue	4700
'74	726	Georgian Silver	Blue Cloth	Blue	6000
'74	76P	Andes Copper	White Leather	White	6000
'74	429	Cotillion White	Black Cloth	Black	5000

CALAIS COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'74	5	Antique Blue	Blue Cloth	White	\$5800
'74	282	Andes Cooper	Black Cloth	Black	5800
'74	76P-28	Georgian Silver	Gray Cloth	Silver	6000

CALAIS SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	Price
'75	76P-36	White	Red Plaid	White	\$6900
'73	930	Cotillion White	Black Cloth	Black	4500

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11:00 A.M.**

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Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
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413-097049-203	2315 Howe Road	NE	2	15,500	GB-1
413-071414-203	2547 Lexington Ave.	NE	3	18,200	GB-1
413-090497-221	2297 Ontario St.	NE	3	17,500	GB-1
413-076195-203	3515 Rivercrest Dr.	WSW	3	20,800	HB-1
413-086776-203	951 Duke Road, Whitehall	E	3	17,500	GB-1
413-083142-335	208 S. Richardson Ave.	WSW	3	18,500	H-1
413-096922-203	1444 Kent Street	MT	2	13,500	FB-1
413-079900-335	304 S. Clarendon Ave.	W	3	16,000	G-1
413-073746-235	900 Lawndale Ave.	S	4	22,000	F-1
413-078662-235	151 Linwood Avenue	MT	3	12,500	F-1
413-075034-203	5383 Inlet Drive	ESE	3	21,500	HB-1
413-088887-203	2077 Argyle Drive	NE	2	17,000	GB-1
413-090285-203	2592 Ipswich Ct.	NE	3	29,000	NB-1
413-082331-235	524 N. Ohio Avenue	NE	3	14,500	G-1
413-091502-216	2841 E. 12th Avenue	NE	3	14,900	FB-1
413-043773-203	2841 E. 12th Avenue	NE	2	13,000	FB-1

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551. Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS SELLING HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

All selling brokers should be advised of the availability of the new Spanish language version of the Sales Contract and should be encouraged to use it for Spanish-speaking minorities who purchase HUD-acquired properties.

MORTGAGE CREDIT: Effective October 1, 1975, revised FHA Form 20004-G (revised 5-75), VERIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT, will be required on all submissions. Copies are available for reproduction from the Columbus Area Office. This notice applies to the sale of acquired properties where Form 9548 is dated October 1, 1975 or later.

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

All persons purchasing HUD acquired properties are cautioned against trespassing on the Property prior to closing for purposes of repair, etc.

For information concerning down payment for insured loans, area locations or any other facts relative to these advertised properties, please call any licensed Real Estate Broker of your choice or call (614) 469-5782—HUD Property Disposition Branch, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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LOT ONLY, 1ST COME, 1ST SERVE
413-079953-335 191 Belvidere Avenue WSW 3,500 200

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid. All properties will be subjected to outstanding instruction and regulations relative to lead based paint hazard removal. A \$500 lead based paint corrections escrow fund may be required.

AS-IS
Bids Received Until COB 5-12-76
Opening 5-13-76
"AS IS"

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-092915-203	2616 Rhoades Avenue	ESE	3	8,500	200

DARKE COUNTY

413-099381-203	623 Smith St., Ansonia	2	21,000	HB-1
413-095090-203	3690 W. Drive, Greenville	2	18,000	GB-1

ALLEN COUNTY

413-295395-203	609 5th Street, E. Lima	3	5,000	200
413-095008-203	1616 Cedar St., Lima	3	5,000	200
413-096840-203	1405 Cedar St., Lima	3	5,000	200

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

413-081753-203	805 Edgewood Avenue, Urbana	2	9,500	200
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CORRECTION OF AD OF 4-25-76

413-096326-321 Should read 1459 E. Fulton Street, Columbus, OH

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MVADIA OFFICERS - Mrs. C.A. Bryce, president, Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association, second from the right, was caught in the above photo with other officers and directors of the association at its annual installation banquet. From the left, Tommie Campbell, Ethel Dunson, Amos H. Lynch, directors, Arthila Logan, vice president Mrs. Bryce and Walter Chilcott, treasurer. Board members not shown, Robert Wade, James Grant, Charles Turner, Rev. Robbie Wade, Clarence Ramsey, Thomas Phillips, Richard Diehl and George C. Berry. - ALL PHOTOS BY BEN CHANDLER.



PRESENTATION - Dr. Harland R. Randolph, right, is presented a plaque by Tom Simpson on behalf of East High School of which Randolph is a graduate. The presentation was made during the annual dinner of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association recently at Berwick Party House.



CONGRATULATIONS - John L. Francis, the city's new City Attorney, right, accepts a congratulatory handshake from Jerry Gafford, administrative aide to Mayor Tom Moody, left. Looking happily on at the left, is Mrs. John L. Francis, Ma. Odella T. Williams, Community Service Director, City of Columbus, is shown at the right.

HUD 'OK' FOR MT. VERNON PLAZA HAILED AT MVADIA BANQUET

By JOHN B. COMBS

The Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association has held many successful and highly exciting annual banquets during its 26-year existence, but the recent affair at Berwick Party House topped them all.

Unlike previous events, the one the other week was no ordinary social occasion, for it came on the eve of the organization's most tangible and significant achievement.

The approval of an \$11.4 million for construction of the Mt. Vernon Plaza project by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) just 12 hours before the banquet, gave rise to the extraordinary jubilation during the course of the evening.

But that wasn't the only reason for the exhilarating evening, since the more than 300 diners heard a dramatic and first rate lecture on economics and what to expect from bankers and lending institution officials.

The speaker, Dr. Harland R. Randolph, a Columbus native and head of the successful consulting firm

of Randolph and Associates in Washington, D.C. spoke on the banquet theme: "From Out Of The Past, a Brilliant New Future."

Randolph eloquently lauded the group for their almost unbelievable accomplishment, but he cautioned it against becoming overly optimistic in future financial dealings. He suggested that the \$11.4 million and the benefits derived from the Mt. Vernon Plaza could be parlayed to \$110-million or even to \$310-million.

However, he warned them that when they approach bankers and financial institutions to be prepared to answer inquiries in such lofty terms as "feasibility studies," "costs projections," "collaterals," "cash flow," etc.

Randolph, who grew up in Columbus Eastside and earned his Doctorate at Ohio State University, said education is an essential element to success, but he said that depends on "whose interest education is used."

And then in one of the most touching and dramatic moments of his hour-long dissertation, he confessed that he was a poor student and detested school. But he added, that little lady sitting to my left in the audience, "my mother" inspired him, frequently with force to keep struggling for an education.

The spellbound audience which had sat on the edge of their seats during Randolph's very informative lecture, gave him a standing ovation when he introduced his charming mother, Mrs. Christine Randolph.

Following his rousing thought-provoking speech, Atty. Otto Beatty Jr., the toastmaster, installed the following officers: Mrs. C.A. Bryce, president, Mrs. Arthila Logan, vice president, Thomas Phillips, recording secretary, Jim Grant, financial secretary and Walter Chilcott, treasurer.

Lions Club provides eyeglasses for needy school students, helps distribute reading radios for the blind, helps purchase seeing-eye dogs or Pilot Dogs for the blind and helps support the Eye Bank, in which eyes are donated after death to the Lions association for needy people.



BANQUET PRINCIPALS - William M. Potter, executive director of Neighborhood Development Corporation and Mrs. C.A. Bryce, president of the MVADIA, seated, were among the more than 300 enjoying the annual banquet at Berwick Party House. Standing from the left, Atty. Otto Beatty Jr., toastmaster, Dr. Harland R. Randolph, guest speaker, Rev. Leland Hall, Associate Minister of Broad St. Presbyterian Church, Charles Allen, Randolph's former teacher at Champion J. High and who introduced him, and Tom Simpson, East High School who presented Randolph with a plaque on behalf of the school of which Randolph is a graduate.



A LOVELY COUPLE - Dr. Harland R. Randolph, who paid a special and touching tribute to his mother during his speech to the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association's recent banquet, embraces her, Mrs. Christine Randolph after she was presented a basket of flowers on behalf of Mrs. C.A. Bryce, president of the association.

Lions Club Sponsors Free Glaucoma Screening Clinic

The Marion-Franklin Lions Club and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening Saturday, May 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Marion Square Recreation Center, 1316 Marion Rd., according to Lion Dr. Owen Walker, chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee of the club.

One out of every eight blind persons in the nation list his vision from glaucoma, an eye disease occurring most often among the population age 35 or older with a tendency to run in families.

Martha McCord of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness points out that this statistic is needlessly high, for although glaucoma cannot be cured, it can be controlled and sight saved if diagnosed and treated in its early stages.

The primary difficulty



DR. OWEN WALKER ...urges glaucoma screening

surrounding early detection is due to glaucoma's insidious nature: the sufferer is frequently unaware he has the disease until it is well advanced and vision severely impaired.

While treatment can

arrest glaucoma's progress, vision already lost cannot be restored; thus, the longer treatment is delayed, the greater the loss of sight. Only a medical eye examination will reveal early glaucoma. Since early diagnosis and treatment are essential to the prevention of blindness from glaucoma, the Society recommends a regular professional eye examination every two years after age 35 as a preventive measure.

The medical examination is painless and includes monitoring the fluid pressure within the eye. Once a positive diagnosis is made, treatment may include medication or surgery or both. Successful treatment depends to a large extent on strict adherence to the prescribed medical regimen.

In addition to supporting glaucoma screenings, the

Plaza Dream Of Mayor Moody Too

When Mayor Tom Moody was seeking his first term in office in 1971, his advocates reminded Columbus voters that he was "...more than just talk," an obvious contrast to his opposition, the incumbent chief executive.

Followers of the often delayed plans for the Mt. Vernon Plaza, a residential and commercial development project, know exactly what that phrase means.

Mt. Vernon Plaza, which had become almost like a dream deferred and dried up rain as a result of the benign neglect of previous administrations, is now a reality, chiefly because of the commitment and efforts of the Moody administration.

Last month the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced final approval of the \$13 million Eastside project.

"The Plaza was absolutely necessary to the credibility of the City," Mayor Moody said recently. "We had to get the Plaza off the ground if people were to believe in the City of Columbus. Many people had their hopes, beliefs and dreams tied up in that project."

After the Mayor took office the administration began to untangle the bureaucratic maze in which plans for the project were entangled.

"It wasn't an easy process," he said.

The Mayor pointed out that some plans and reports were missing, some processes seemed to have been overlooked and by-passed "and sometimes it looked as if we weren't going to be able to pull it off."

The real credit, according to the Mayor, belongs to Jerome Gafford, his executive assistant.

"I assigned the project to him and told him to make it work," Moody said, "and he followed it every step of the way. The real credit belongs to him."

The Mayor pointed out that "certainly there are housing and economic gains available as a result of the Plaza, but probably the most important gain is that this project is a result, not of big government, but it has been planned and directed by the community."

"The Plaza is a result of many, many dedicated persons in the community working long and hard to make it happen. It has been a learning process for all of us involved; I think we have all grown a bit as we tackled each step of the funding process. We all learned a lot from each other."

The Plaza is a 26 acre "new town" development, bordered by 20th St., Broad St., Atcheson St., and Mt. Vernon Ave. The Plaza will include townhouse units, a senior citizens tower, commercial development and community buildings.

The Neighborhood Development Corp. with William Potter as executive director, is in charge of developing the Plaza.



PEPSI HONOREES - The Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus, unveiled a project during the recent banquet of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association that attracted the attention of the 300 in attendance. Recognition plaques honoring distinguished Columbians were exhibited at Berwick Party House. From the left, Darryl Griffin, accepts plaque for brother, Archie Griffin, Ohio State University's greatest football star, Tonya Jean Corbett, Richard Evans, Vice President, Pepsi Cola, William M. Potter, Neighborhood Development Corporation, Mrs. Ellen Walker Craig, former Urbancrest mayor and Mrs. James O'Call, accepting presentation for husband, Eastside businessman.



VOTE STUMPING - Malcolm Stubbelfield, Republican candidate for House District 31, is greeted by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig. Mrs. Craig is the former mayor of Urbancrest and one of the most popular figures in attendance at the MVADIA annual dinner.



CITY HALL CLAN - The annual dinner of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association was honored with the presence of several city hall dignitaries included from the left: Councilman Dr. John H. Rosemond, City Attorney John L. Francis, Councilman Jerry G. Hammond and Councilperson Fran Ryan, a candidate for 13th Congressional District seat at the June 3 primary election.

MAY

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Jimmie Carter Has To Be Reckoned With

For many years when the South was a one-party (Democrat) region, no southerner was ever seriously considered as a potential candidate for the office of president of the United States.

Woodrow Wilson was a Virginian by birth but, was elected president as a resident of New Jersey. John W. Davis of West Virginia (a border state) was nominated by the Democrats in 1924. Harry Truman was from Missouri. He became president when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas likewise became president when John F. Kennedy was killed.

This year it seems as if a southerner, Jimmie Carter of Georgia, is making a serious bid for the Democratic nomination. Successive victories in both the North and the South, have now established him as the front runner for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Of course, getting the Democratic

nomination is no guarantee of election in November. Nevertheless, winning the nomination would establish Carter as the first southerner to get it in this century.

Strangely enough, Jimmie Carter, despite his being a Georgian, is getting more Black voters, both North and South, than his opponents. However, there is mixed opinion by Black Georgians as to Carter's genuineness as to Negro civil rights.

Carter's apparent strength now demands that Negroes take a long, hard look at his public and private records. After Mr. Justice Hugo Black of Alabama, we can no longer lump all southerners together and call them racist. However, we certainly need to know more about Jimmie Carter than we do now.

Who would have predicted that school integration would have been accomplished more peacefully in Atlanta than it has been in Boston?

Maybe the worm has turned.

Racism And The Church

There are numerous reasons for this assumption, held by both blacks and a growing number of whites. In spite of the denomination's much publicized commitment to racial and ethnic inclusiveness, they point out, that commitment has not been matched in money or deeds. And though a few blacks are in coveted national leadership posts, there are not many black executives otherwise. Those that do exist are often frustrated by the overwhelming bureaucratic concerns of seemingly insensitive superiors who are apt to put institutional processes above minority empowerment and racial inclusiveness.

While the United Methodist Church in 1968 declared that racial segregation organizational patterns that kept blacks within their own structures were unconstitutional, it was only two years ago that white and black Annual Conferences were merged. However, some blacks such as Dr. Grant S. Shockley, president of the interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., point out that the problem which structural segregation symbolized has merely been redistributed.

As partial evidence of this they point out that out of 39,000 local churches only 3,400 have any black members, with about 2,500 of these churches being predominantly black. On top of that, only about 11 per cent of United Methodists belong to a church which has any nonwhite members.

Consider these additional factors: black membership in the UMC has declined by 22,000 since 1968; black pastors are not being recruited fast enough to stock those black churches that exist, let alone to fill other crucial community programs that sorely need their guidance; and 12 black colleges related to the church, such as Clark, Bennett, Philander Smith, Paine and Rust, are still underfunded by a church that took in and doled out over \$1 billion last year.

If things are so difficult for blacks who comprise the church's largest racial group, one can imagine how other, smaller minorities are faring. Much worse, to be exact. There are no Native American or Hispanic bishops, and only one Asian-American bishop. Their lack of representation on national boards and agencies has for years been recognized as a denominational disgrace.

And, again as with blacks, their supply of pastors also is at a crisis point. Last October there were fewer than six Native American and Asian-American United

Methodists enrolled in theological seminaries. In fact, things were so bad for Asian-Americans that they had to start recruiting pastors from Japan and Korea.

Racism in U.S. churches is still not talked about as widely as racism in political and economic circles. Perhaps to people other than those comparative few who are intimately involved in the life of their churches, there is no such entity as a racist church.

It does exist, however, and nowhere is it more evident than in those few predominantly white mainline Protestant churches.

Only about half of the nation's black population is churched. While the majority of blacks are members of predominantly or all-black denominations, others are members of predominantly white churches that are now facing what is called an ethnic minority crisis.

Foremost among them is the giant 9.95 million-member United Methodist Church, second in size only to the almost 111-million-member Southern Baptist Church.

According to statistics of its own research staff, the United Methodist Church has a minimum of 422,251 racial and ethnic minority members, including 353,326 blacks, 37,967 Hispanics, 16,713 Asian-Americans, and 14,245 Native or Indian Americans.

Because of this conglomeration, says the Rev. Woodie White, chairman of the church's General Commission on Religion and Race, the United Methodist Church is the most diverse church body in the country. It has, he says, the largest Spanish-speaking constituency of any Protestant body, the largest American Indian constituency, and the largest Asian-American constituency.

It also has more blacks on its rolls than the Episcopal, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ put together.

There are seven black bishops scattered throughout the U.S. One of the denomination's four major program boards is headed by a black, and another black has been elected chief executive of a second board. Of seven divisions that comprise its Board of Global Ministries, the church's largest program agency that spearheads the denomination's work in 55 countries overseas and in the U.S., two are headed by blacks — one of whom is a woman.

Despite this the church is facing a racial crisis of such proportions that it could conceivably become a church without blacks in another 50 years.

Kluxer Vents Racist Spleen

It is no secret that a great number of American blacks are opposed to participating in the Bicentennial celebration this year. And efforts to convince them to do so, was probably weakened considerably last week when a bunch of reputed Kentucky Ku Klux Klansmen vented their racist spleen at the first sight of a black at the wheel of their chartered Greyhound bus, with black co-pilot sitting nearby.

When the 25 self-proclaimed super patriots boarded their Columbus bound bus at the Cincinnati Greyhound Bus Terminal, Eugene Beasley, the black driver was at the wheel. James Stewart, the other black driver was dead-heading to Columbus after having driven another bus to Cincinnati.

Beasley said he became very apprehensive when he noted that the bus was plastered with anti-busing stickers and hailing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. As the bus rolled along, the passengers began chanting a tune, something about "nigger". Beasley said.

A short distance from the terminal, a passenger, who had expressed shock at having a black driver when he boarded the bus, approached Stewart and inquired, "what the hell are you doing on this bus." Before Stewart could explain his mission, the man, later identified as Clarence McNair, whipped out a gun prompting Stewart to leap from the moving bus.

Beasley said he escaped from the bus by suggesting that a police car was trailing them. When McNair lowered his gun-arm and looked around, Beasley said he "bailed out" leaving the driverless bus parked on the berm of I-75 Freeway.

Beasley subsequently called police who took McNair into custody and charged him two counts of aggravated menacing. The weapon was not found by police, they said. McNair, Pleasant Ridge, and his fellow travelers, were

en route to Washington, D.C., to participate in the anti-busing rally.

Certainly, all non-black Americans of good will do not condone this bigoted inspired and contemptible conduct of the Kluxers or any groups who behave in such a detestable manner. But having been allowed to get away with lawlessness and racist mob-violence for more than a century, their dastard act last week was probably just a dress rehearsal for their Bicentennial celebration.

Happiness
Through
Health

by
Otto McClarrin

VARICOSE VEINS CAN
BE TREATED

Varicose veins can be more than just a cosmetic problem, says the American Heart Association. They can result in serious complications.

When valves in the veins have become weakened, or when walls of the veins are weak, varicose veins develop. In some cases, varicose veins are inherited and in others, they are caused by disease or injury.

Varicose veins are found primarily in the legs. The veins in the legs near the surface of the skin are connected to the deep veins by communicating veins. Surface veins, which are more apt to become varicose, have the least muscular support. If varicose veins are allowed to go untreated, chronic swelling (edema) around the ankles and lower leg can be a complication. As a result of edema and sluggish circulation, the skin around the

DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER The Black Lawyer Recognized

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, in cooperation with Howard University, on May 14th, is observing the contributions the Black lawyer has made to American justice and the civil rights movement.

A fitting program for the occasion will be held at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

While the Negro lawyer has had his trials and tribulations in establishing his right to study and practice law, nevertheless, he has persevered and, today demands full recognition in all courts of the land. Plus the fact, that Black lawyers now serve on all courts from Justice of the Peace to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even before the Civil War, a few Blacks qualified as lawyers after training abroad or, in private offices. They became the vanguard of the corps of Black lawyers who by the mid-Twentieth Century, achieved a legal revolution.

The first Negro lawyer is said to have been Macon B. Allen, who qualified and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in Worcester in 1845. Robert Morris, another Black lawyer, assisted Charles Sumner in the first school desegregation case in Boston, Mass. In 1849, John Mercer Langston, born in Virginia, but educated at Oberlin College in Ohio, wanted to study law, but found it difficult to be accepted as an apprentice in any white law firm or be admitted to a law school. He returned to Oberlin and studied ecclesiastical law. Later, he qualified himself and became the first dean of Howard University's Law School. Under his leadership, this school of law, founded in 1869, provided legal education of the highest quality for Black men and women.

According to the records, by 1900, there were 728 Black lawyers in the United States. Most of them were trained at Howard University.

Negro lawyers in the South were generally not recognized by the courts in most states. The few who lived in the South, were limited in their practice of the law to fraternal organizations and churches. In most of the deep South, there were no Black lawyers. Negro litigants were limited in legal representation to a few white lawyers, who condescended to represent Negro clients. Court appointed lawyers in criminal cases, mostly just went through the motions of defending their clients. And, if the accused Negro was opposed by a white person, it was difficult to get legal representation at all.

Therefore, during the period of Reconstruction and, until the nineteen thirties, there was no justice for Negroes in any southern courts.

In 1931 when the famous trial of the nine Scottsboro boys was held in Scottsboro, Ala., the NAACP had to secure the services of two Jewish lawyers from New York to defend them.

Those persons who saw this famous

trial portrayed on NBC TV on April 8th, got a good insight on how uneven justice was dispensed in the South. How unconscionable white judges could be and, how even Jews were scorned and treated.

The Scottsboro boys' case was the first big legal battle to establish the rights of Negroes to a fair and impartial trial in the South. As bad as the Jewish lawyers in this case were treated, a Negro lawyer wouldn't have been recognized by the court at all.

As presented by NBC-TV, the Scottsboro trial was accurate. I personally visited these nine boys in the Birmingham jail; and, brought Ruby Bates to Cleveland for fund-raising mass meetings.

The Angelo Herndon case in Atlanta, Ga., was the next test of Negro legal rights in the South.

According to the Legal Defense Fund, by 1934, Charles H. Houston, Vice-Dean of Howard Law School, acknowledged designer of the blueprint to achieve equal rights through court action, was putting his plans into effect at the NAACP offices in New York. He was joined in 1938 by his star pupil, Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund was soon incorporated. During the next dozen years, Thurgood Marshall assembled the ablest and bravest Black lawyers across the South to realize the plan which, despite violence and threats of violence, led to the outlawing of school segregation in 1954 and, eventually, the abolition of all segregation statutes in America.

Today, the Negro lawyer has come into his own. They are not only practicing in all the southern states, but, they are holding elected and appointed judicial offices as well. And, the number is constantly growing as Black students graduate from law schools in the South.

A number of distinguished Negro lawyers will participate in the May 14th recognition program. Many of these men have paid the price for their pioneering. Among them will be Arthur B. Shores, president pro-tem Birmingham City Council. He was the attorney in the Autherine Lucy-Alabama University case. His home was bombed several times. Samuel W. Tucker of Richmond, Va. He participated in the Virginia desegregation cases.

Special guests on this occasion, will be some of the plaintiffs in historic suits involving admittance to southern schools. Among them will be: Donald Gaines Murray, University of Maryland, 1936; Ada Louise Sipuel, University of Oklahoma, 1948; Herman Marion Sweatt, University of Texas, 1950.

Because of our Negro lawyers, we have a brighter future in America. In honoring them, we are recognizing how necessary they are to our freedom and the enjoyment of our Constitutional rights.



WORLD ON VIEW BY CHAS H. LOEB

Kissinger's African Safari

Until there are more specifics on the current African "Safari" by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, we are going to have to withhold our opinion about the effectiveness of the announced U.S. determination to use economic pressure to force the white regime in Rhodesia to accept black majority rule.

Frankly, it is difficult to tell whether the Kissinger 10-point program is designed more to save Rhodesia's minority whites from annihilation, than to accelerate the ultimate turnover of government there to the country's black majority.

It is already clear that the United States does not intend to provide Rhodesian blacks with arms and munitions to carry on a war against their current rulers. But the Kissinger plan includes a promise of an administration effort to repeal the controversial Byrd amendment which, thus far, has permitted the United States to evade an embargo voted by the U.N. on the importation of Rhodesian chrome.

As he began his tour of a number of independent African nations, Kissinger has issued a warning to the Rhodesian government that "time is running out" for an arrangement under which 274,000 whites control the destiny of 5.7 million blacks.

Kissinger, we hope, has learned something from the fiasco in Angola, but probably not enough. When the Portuguese gave up rule in Angola, it came as a surprise to our State Department experts, who all along doubted that the Angolan natives had the depth of determination to oust the Portuguese from power.

Kissinger and company, then decided to take sides, militarily, with those who seemingly wore anti-Soviet halos, and lost the decision. Now while telling African leaders that the United States is dedicated to a "peaceful end to institutional inequality" in all of Africa, Kissinger still insists on warning the U.S.S.R. and Cuba against moving on from Angola to play a part elsewhere in southern Africa.

ankle and in the lower leg become fragile and easily irritated. Depending on how severe the condition, treatment may involve wearing elastic bandages or stockings, avoiding wearing elastic bandages or stockings, avoiding standing or sitting for long periods, elevating the feet frequently, or, as a last resort, surgery. Periodic medical check-ups are advisable for people with varicose veins. Let your doctor decide whether or not you need treatment. Serious damage can be prevented if you consult your doctor right away.

For more information about varicose veins, write to the American Heart Association, 1889 East 115th St., Cleveland 44106, or call 791-7500.

Kissinger, we suspect, is deliberately avoiding any visit to South Africa. While there is already some signs that Ian Smith and his government are moving to make some concessions, such as the addition of a few native chiefs to the cabinet, these concessions are judged as coming too little and too late, to stave off the inevitable violence ahead.

Just what will the U.S. do, if Cuba insists on sending its soldiers into battle against Rhodesia? Will the United States then enter on the side of the whites minority? Those Kissinger warnings to Cuba and Russia to "keep out" strongly suggest that we just might.

At the moment it appears that Kissinger would do well to tell Rhodesia that it had better make some realistic overtures to turn over rule to the black majority, or finally get caught up in a blood bath that could have been avoided.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of
Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent
of Horse Sense

DILEMMA

To bus or not to bus
Has folks upset,
An' one poor judge
To His regret
Will have to brave
Widespread derision,
No matter what
His big decision

If he says "bus
Them kids to school!"
Some folks will say
The judge is cool,
But if he turns
The busing down,
The sparks will fly
All over town.

The grown folks fight
The bitter battle,
The welkine ring,
An' rattles rattle,
An' through it all
We leave no choice
To parents whom
We gave no voice.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau



Metzenbaum And FEPC

What did he ever do for us, a young black political neophyte blabbered during a recent barbershop discussion of the U.S. Senatorial candidacy of Howard Metzenbaum, veteran Cleveland Democrat. A television commercial sponsored by James V. Stanton, Metzenbaum's primary election opponent, gave rise to the heated political diatribe.

Since the inquisitive young man wasn't a day over 25, this is not to censure him, but rather to answer his perfectly legitimate question.

From a successful point of view, the record will not show what Metzenbaum did for us, but what he frantically tried to do for us and was blocked.

Metzenbaum, a young member of the Ohio House of Representatives from Cuyahoga County during the 96th General Assembly, 1945-46, introduced a Fair Employment Practices Bill before it was fashionable to take such a stand. It was Jan. 24, 1945 when Metzenbaum drafted and introduced H.B. 88 in the House. His co-sponsor was Edward Wilmer, a young Canton, O. printer.

The bill was designed to out law discriminatory employment practices in employment based upon race, color, creed, national origin of ancestry and declare an emergency. The measure was referred to the House Reference Committee under the chairmanship of the late Gordon Renner, a Cincinnati Republican and a notorious conservative. Renner not only refused to refer the bill to a standing committee for a public hearing, he even failed to take it up for debate in the Reference Committee.

When it became obvious to Metzenbaum that Renner would never release the bill, he filed, under a House rule, a discharge petition to force Renner's hand. However, since Republicans were in the majority and it required a majority of signatures to take the bill from Renner's grasp, Metzenbaum's effort failed.

Two years later, as a member of the Senate, Metzenbaum, on Jan. 14, 1947, reintroduced his FEPC bill, but again, under a Republican dominated Senate, it died in the Commerce and Labor Committee without a hearing.

Admittedly, this information may not answer the young man's question to his satisfaction, but let us forget, Ohio may not have had a Civil Rights Committee today had Metzenbaum not started the ball to rolling 36 years ago in the Ohio Legislature.

These comments should not be regarded as an endorsement of Metzenbaum, but rather as a method of setting the record straight.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League



Desegregating Suburbia

The Supreme Court's recent decision giving a reluctant Department of Housing and Urban Development authority to develop regional plans that would place low-income housing in the suburbs is a landmark step toward reducing suburban apartheid policies.

HUD was found to have violated constitutional rights by placing its public housing projects in Chicago's ghetto neighborhoods, thus increasing inner-city segregation.

The ruling doesn't mean the suburbs' wall of exclusion will definitely be breached; it does, however, take HUD out of its traditional role as accessory to discriminatory practices.

And it is likely that a new round of court cases will be set off by this ruling, since the suburbs are likely to hide behind zoning and land-use restrictions to squirm out of any federal scatter-site housing plans.

But the Court's action opens the door to metropolitan-wide solutions to housing segregation and it weakens its ruling in the 1974 Detroit school busing case that appeared to limit such metropolitan remedies. Further, there are other cases in the docket that challenge patterns of housing segregation and promise to help break the white noose that strangles inner-cities through denying blacks and poor people access to housing near new jobs in the suburbs.

One such suit was brought by the Justice Department and charges national real estate appraisers and lending institutions with discriminatory standards in assessing homes and making loans to homeowners in integrated areas. Lower values are assigned to homes in integrated areas and higher ones in "racially homogeneous areas." At least there's no double-talk about "ethnic heritage" here.

That appraisers and lenders have been "redlining" integrated and black neighborhoods for years is common knowledge and has been documented at length. Why it took the government so long to finally move against such practices is a good question, but now that it has, the courts have a chance to make the law more than an empty promise.

Enough evidence has been accumulated to show that such devices by brokers effectively keep the races apart, and the pleas of the brokers that they're just trapped by potential white clients' fears just won't wash. They're licensed by the state and have to comply with the law, not with the racial hysteria of white suburbanites.

In New Jersey's Bergen County, one town of 36,000 people has just 84 blacks. The conventional response is that it's probably an expensive place and most blacks can't afford to live there.

If that's so, how can we explain the fact that a middle income town of 20,000 has only 36 blacks? Or that a blue collar suburb of 23,000 residents has a grand total of seven blacks?

At the same time those communities are kept lily white, towns in the County with significant integration are targets for funneling in new black residents, raising the danger that they'll eventually become predominately black islands in a white sea, duplicating center-city experience.

In Connecticut, the City of Hartford has been able to get a court order holding up federal funds to seven suburban townships until the suburbs make plans for housing low- and moderate income families.

The crux of the Hartford case is that poor people are concentrated in the inner-city because the suburbs refuse to plan for low-income housing. The federal money due those suburbs from HUD is supposed to be for development of low-income housing and economically viable communities, not for gilding the lily in already affluent towns.

Despite all the pious nonsense about keeping our "ethnic heritage," the real issue is the constitutional one of denying equal opportunities to housing on racial grounds and the courts now have the opportunity to affirm our basic constitutional heritage by positive rulings.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

A Great Black Quiz Team

East High School, the virtually all black student body high school on East Broad St. has fielded an "In the Know" quiz team that has reached the semi-finals at the time of this writing. The attainment is very significant for that colored foursome to reach the semi-final spot coming up against an all white school and upper crust teams.

That is not the only occasion for applause for the team ran up the highest score against one upper crust team that has been made since the contests began. That is an all black team.

The "In The Know" questions pertain to all branches of knowledge. It is pleasant to see a bunch of young colored students look at a Renaissance painting and identify the artist, listen to bars of a piece of serious music and identify the composer and listen to book titles or quotations and identify the author - there have been some very significant changes made.

In former times East High School teams appeared against other and mostly white schools and were washed out completely. That was in former years. Now the young colored students are up near the top.

So much of the "In The Know" questionnaire lies around cultural matters. The emphasis seems to go in that direction which, to this writer, is comparably unfair, for so many school children of both races come from residential districts that have little interest in who composed what and who painted that. Sometimes it would seem that questions are designed for the upper crust and, that the upper crust generally has command of necessary information, one would almost guess that there may be prompters near when questions were asked. This is far from truth, for the sponsors and the station televising the contest would not be a party to such trickery.

There was one East High School team some four or five years ago who had a brilliant member and answered everything about geography, science and some literature, but when it came to pictures, he was lost.

Let this matter be taken into another field of thought. Some years ago colored parents were very upset, declaring that their youngsters were not

getting an adequate education in the all colored school and all black teachers. It was a great hassle.

Take the contrast attitude when the same complainers howled because, on the occasion of the faculty integration, years of experience colored teachers were transferred to the white schools. Strange, isn't it? Those teachers with so many years of experience, were the very teachers who had to face the accusation of giving inadequate instructions in the all black schools.

The attainment of the East High School "In The Know" team exemplifies an improvement in instruction or a change in the student's attitude towards scholarship. But East High School was never without that attitude, for very many of the black community's front society had secondary education there. High professional men of the community had their high school work there and this note pertains to those years when there was a black faculty.

It is not necessarily startling that four black students would acquire a knowledge and appreciation for fine arts and literature, especially students given a few hours exposure to total education five days a week but exposed to influences of pocket paper backs, a radio station jim-town-jive during longer hours. They have attained culture and intellectual levels that quarrelsome parents of some years ago desired for black education. It can be done in the all Negro environment - with one exception.

Throughout the country exceptional colored youths are aspiring for a place in the cultural sun. They have entered the highest rungs of opera, they are concert artists. Their writings are conspicuous on the literature markets, and despite some door slamming in their faces, they are surmounting obstacles. They seek a place in the sun and are getting there.

The East High School "In The Know" team did not go busing off to some other all white school to prepare for the contest. The team stayed at the school and learned. This proves that the knowledge is there to be learned, but the incentive is not only with the student and faculty - it is also the pattern of parental influence



ELECTED - G. Michael Hickman, Capital University's Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Minority Life, has been elected national president of the American Association for Affirmative Action (AAAA). He previously served as chairperson of Region 5 for the national affirmative action group and as a member of their Board of Directors. He was elected during the annual meeting of AAA at San Diego April 23. The 31-year-old Washington, D.C. native joined the administration at Capital in 1972.

Plan To Cut Center Funds Is Protested

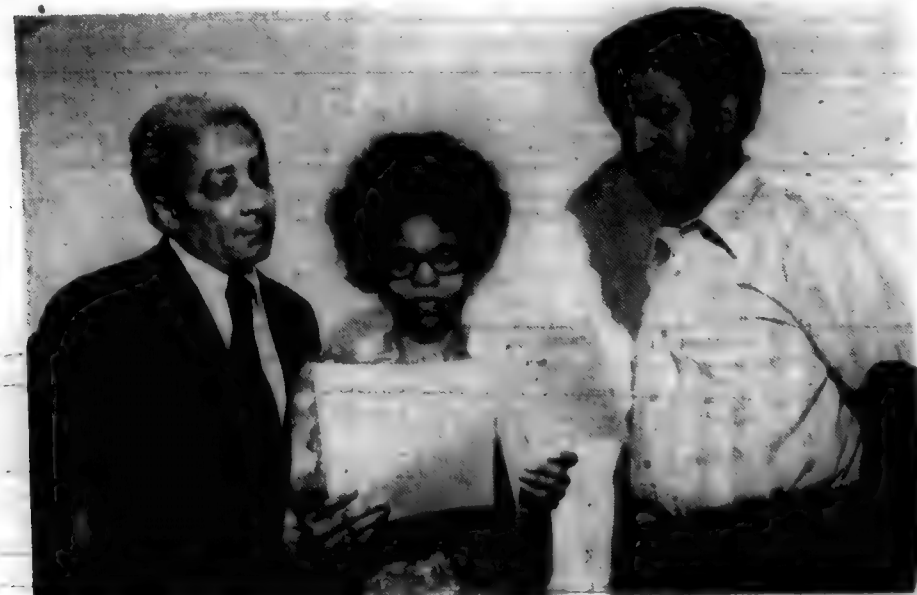
The funding cut of the Bethune Center for Unwed Mothers, proposed by School Supt. Dr. John Ellis, was the object of a vigorous protest this week. Carlton Fraley, Executive director of Ebony House, voiced his protest to cutting funds to the educational component of Bethune Center in a recent letter to Ellis.

"I feel a great injustice will be done if the termination of this program occurs," Fraley told Ellis.

"The program," Fraley said, is one of the most positive on-going programs in Columbus today in that its aid to the education of ethnic groups. But he added, "in our racist society, we always place a stigma on positive programs that help the poor and disenchanted persons."

Appraising Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Bethune director as a "most dedicated woman who understands human needs and who always over-extended herself to meet those human needs," Fraley urged Ellis to support the program to insure its future.

Oh, there is this significant note - the coach and faculty advisor of the East High School foursome, is a white teacher.



DISCUSSING CAPITAL PROJECT - Columbus Atty. Bernard LaCour, left met recently with Capital University third-year law students Ruth F. Rose, graduating in May, and Walter Brooks, who graduates in December, during a break from their evening classes at the Bexley-located university. Much of their discussion centered around Venture Capital, a recently announced \$8 million fund raising campaign intended to construct two new buildings on the Capital campus. One unit

will be a new Law School Building; approximately half of the \$8 million will be used for the Law Building, while the rest will be used for renovation and an addition to the present Science Hall. Groundbreaking for both projects will come in 1977. The \$8 million effort was spurred by a 3 to 1 matching gift of \$2 million presented to Capital by the Battelle Memorial Institute last spring. LaCour is a 1961 Capital Law School graduate. Both Rose and Brooks are from Columbus.

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America needs the vote of every citizen so that we may continue to live with liberty and justice for all.

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The OSU Ohio Union,
1739 North High Street



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COMMITTEE — Alfred R. Stone, chairman of the Hall of Champions committee, introduces committee members.

from left, Dorothy Williams, Charles Byrd, Ruthene Pearson, Principal Frank Foreman and James Lanier.

Six Inducted Into Hall of Champions

Six persons were inducted into Champion Junior High's Hall of Champions recently at the third annual induction ceremony.

Inducted were Charles E. Nesbitt, PhD, assistant professor and director of community programs, OSU Black Studies Department; Janice D. Hale, PhD, assistant professor of early childhood education, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Glenn A. Ray, PhD, executive assistant to the president, Bronx Community College, New York City; John R. Browne, PhD, coordinator, multicultural program, Brookline, Mass.; Public Schools; Clotilde D. Bowen MD, Colonel, U.S. Army, associate clinical professor psychiatry and neurology, University of Colorado and Harland

Randolph, PhD, president, Randolph and Associates Consulting Firm, Washington, D.C.

Program speaker was C.L. Dumaree, former deputy superintendent, Columbus Public Schools. Greetings were extended by Theodore H. Turner, assistant superintendent, Columbus Public Schools; Steven Brenner, executive assistant to the mayor, City of Columbus; Amos H. Lynch, general manager, Columbus CALL-POST and Todd Payne for the student body. Frank Foreman, principal, presented the awards.



HONORED — John R. Browne, honored at the Hall of Champions induction ceremonies, poses with his mother, Mrs. William H. Browne.



HALL OF CHAMPIONS — Several Champion Junior High students stopped to pose beneath the Hall of Champions. Pictured, from left, are Elaine Bridges, Nicole

Bradley, Ruby Ford, Debbie Collier, Ruby Rispres, Jackie Thornhill and Crystal Owens.

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WITH MOTHER — Glen A. Ray, recent inductee into the Hall of Champions, is pictured with his mother, Mrs. William Ray.



1974 INDUCTEE — Elson D. Craig, 1974 inductee into the Hall of Champions, makes remarks at recent ceremonies at Franklin Junior High.

CALL 221-9900
Have a problem and don't know where to turn? CALL can link you with all available human services in Metropolitan Columbus. 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 221-9900.



NESSITT FAMILY — Charles E. Nesbitt, center, inductee into the Hall of Champions, is pictured with his mother, Grace Nesbitt, left, his wife and two daughters.



HALE FAMILY — Janice E. Hale, right, new inductee into the Hall of Champions, is pictured with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Phelo D. Hale, her brother, Hilton Hale and sister, Myrna Hale.



CHAMPION CEREMONIES — Clotilde Bowen, second from right, inductee into Champion Junior High's Hall of Champions, is pictured at induction ceremonies with, left to right, Connie Bruce, retired Champion teacher, Maude Barrows, aunt of Bowen and Ann Williams, teacher-side at Champion.

John E. Scales To Head Petition Drive

John E. Scales, business manager of Local 423 Laborers Union, was named last week as Franklin County coordinator of the petition drive seeking repeal of the current formula by which Ohio's utility companies set their customer rates.

Scales' appointment was announced by Henry Eckhart, a director of Citizens for Utility Rate Equality (CURE), at a meeting at the John E. Scales Hall, 620 Alum Creek Dr.

Reconstruction Cost New (RCN) formula utilities now use in setting their rate schedule.

It would be replaced by a formula using the utilities' original cost of plant and equipment as the rate-setting base.

For example, Eckhart said, the original cost of plant and equipment of the 13 largest utilities in Ohio was \$10 billion. Under RCN this base is inflated to \$17 billion, and in fixing their customer rates, the utilities start off with this figure.

"We need 308,000 signatures to get the utility rate formula repeal amendment on the ballot," Eckhart explained, "but we are shooting for a half million so that there will be



JOHN E. SCALES

no question about having sufficient signatures, nor any doubt as to the concern Ohioans have over their constantly rising monthly utility bills."

The signature gathering effort is being pushed statewide by CURE, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson; Michele Brockert, a Dayton housewife; and state representatives Sherrod Brown (D-Mansfield) and Dennis L. Wojtanowski (D-Willoughby Hills).

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Blacks Taking Backward Step In Political Year

Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Assistant director of the Academy for Contemporary Problems, who often speaks out on issues of vital concern to the common man, fears that the black community is "taking a dramatic step backward" in this biennial and political year.

Taylor, in a letter to The CALL & POST this week, expressed his views on a

variety of political, civil rights and educational issues. - The Editor.

Text of his letter follows:

Dear Editor: "It is ironic that in this biennial year politics in relation to the Black community appear to be taking a dramatic step backward. In the past when political candidates have felt the need of appeal to Black voters it has

been almost exclusively in terms of civil rights issues. Thus, we gave our votes to those who claimed they stood for equal opportunity in education, employment, housing, public accommodations, voting rights, etc.

"However, as we move through the '76 elections less and less attention is being paid to those fundamental issues that affect the Black community. Moreover, the issues have changed in character. To paraphrase Eddie Williams, the President of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., the question to day is not whether Black children and White children should attend the same public schools, but rather the quality of those schools regardless of their racial composition. Our concern today is not whether we can ride on the front of the bus, but whether the bus comes to our communities and whether we have the bus far. The issue is not longer whether Blacks have an equal opportunity to get a job but whether there is a job to get. These are issues to which none of the candidates are speaking in specific terms. Rather, candidates at the district, state, and national levels are attempting to avoid saying anything that a potential block of voters might find offensive. We in the Black community should be offended and enraged by their silence.

"Whoever the candidate is that each of us would like to support in the upcoming elections, each must be forced to speak to the issues that have profound importance for the Black community as the price for our support. Further, we must insist that they spell out their proposals for action in terms specific enough that we can measure their achievement if elected. We must settle for nothing less.

"Contrary to the admonishments of the recent speech at the CMACAO Annual Meeting by Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy there is no room in the Black community for further divisiveness. There is too much work to be done to involve ourselves in the senseless exercise of labeling people as "Toms" and thus denying their potential contributions. In order to overcome the many obstacles that confront us we need unity not uniformity.

As Senator Edward Brooke has reminded us, our condition demands that we have no permanent friends, only permanent in-

terests. We must recognize that while the issues which confront our community may have changed in character to some degree, the basics of those issues remain critical for our continued growth and development.

"May God grant us the courage and strength to do what we must do."



AWARD - Warren Pate, staff representative for the state AFL-CIO, presents a resolution from Gov. James A. Rhodes to the Columbus Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Club, recognizing the late labor leader for his achievements. Club members observing the presentation are, from left, Hank Miller, AFL-CIO COPE director; Loretta Browning, chapter vice president; John Hodges, Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO president; John Greene, chapter president; Pate; Brenda Cooks, chapter secretary; Don Day, chapter treasurer; and Jim Bowman, chapter chairman of the ways and means committee.

VOTER REGISTRATION

All Public Libraries in Franklin County, The Ohio Union at Ohio State University and the Franklin County Board of Elections Office are open to accept voter registrations now.

HOURS: LIBRARIES: Regular library hours
OHIO UNION: 8:00-5:00 weekdays
BOARD OF ELECTIONS: 8:30-4:30 weekdays

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Native or naturalized citizen of the United States. 2. Residence in Franklin County on date of registration. 3. Minimum 18 yrs. of age by Nov. 2, 1976. All qualifications must be met.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Report change by writing to Board of Elections.

INFORMATION: Contact FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS 410 S. HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS 43215 PHONE 462-3100

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Criminal Justice Workshop Topic

Criminal Justice is the topic of an evening workshop that will be coordinated by Clifford Tyree, director of the Youth Services Bureau for the city of Columbus.

The workshop, which will be held Monday, May 10 and 11 at the Columbus Workhouse as part of the spring session of the Academy of Contemporary Theology, will involve some of the top local and state people in the field of criminal justice.

On May 10, Len Ford of the Ohio Citizens Committee on Crime and Delinquency, and Lee Hakel, state coordinator for the 1976 focus on Criminal Justice for the Roman Catholic Church, will present an overview of the criminal justice system

that will take the participants through the entire procedure from arrest to prosecution, conviction, incarceration and parole.

On May 11, a panel of resource people including Judge Craig Wright, Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith, Ray Gianetta, chief of the state Division of Parole and Community Services, Carolyn Watts, director of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and Milton McAngus, director of Alvis House, will make presentations and dialogue with the participants.

Registration information for the workshop, which costs \$2 for the two evenings, may be obtained by calling Becky von Fischer, 228-5209.



ALL FOR ONE -- These four candidates for public offices recently displayed Republican unity at a Candidate's Night gathering for Malcolm Stubblefield, candidate for state representative, 31st District, and Harvey Alston, Sr., candidate for Franklin County Sheriff. Shown from left are Stubblefield; William T. Gillie,

incumbent candidate for judge of the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas; George C. Smith, incumbent candidate for Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney; and Alston. Co-sponsors of the event were the Franklin County Republican Club and the Young Black Republican Club. Mrs. Loretta Clark was chairperson of the event, held at the Taj Mahal, 3280 Allegheny.

CONGRATULATIONS

ODELLA T. WILLIAMS

For Your Contributions To Our Community



The first black woman to serve on a Columbus Mayor's cabinet. Overseer of millions of dollars of public funds - city, state and federal. Administrator of social services which directly affect the lives of hundreds of thousands of citizens.

In some parts of the city, those pregnant phrases can be summed up in a word: "Odella."

As director of the city's Community Services Department, Odella T. Williams has engrained her image upon the minds of the powerful and into the hearts of the powerless whom she is pledged to serve.

Under her administration, an aggressive Consumer Affairs Division was established. Mini-City Halls were setup in the inner city and the OSU-North section. An official city drug control program went into higher gear.

Various youth projects, day care centers, senior citizens programs, and services for migrant workers were initiated.

Her department plans, manages, evaluates, and coordinates all social service programs operated by or funded by the municipal government. She has more than enough to keep her busy. But Mrs. Williams' dedication to her community extends beyond working hours.

The dynamic mother of four is active in countless organizations devoted to community service: The United Negro College Fund, The Panel of American Women, The Columbus Urban League, The National Business League and The YWCA, to name just a few.

To her, good citizenship is not just a job; it's a calling.

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2344 E. Fifth Ave. at Nelson

3750 Main St., Hilliard
45 E. Granville St., Sunbury
286 Hill Rd. N., Pickerington
673 Mohawk St. in German Village
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ALL SMILES FOLLOWING their successful Theatre Luncheon - In-Round are these members of Medical Arts Club. Kneeling from left: Rose Rosemond, Dolores Woodroffe, Eloise Thomas, Dickie Corbett, Marion Holland,

Mary Robinson, Nannette Reynolds. Standing: Sallie Jefferson, Lois James, Liz Brue, Louise Williams, Shirleen Green, Wilma McClung, Della Jackson, Mrs. J.J. Carter, Janet Sullivan and Lillie Mae Smith.

Medical Arts Theatre Luncheon Is 'An Afternoon To Remember'



LILLIE MAE SMITH, standing second from right, luncheon chairperson, is pictured with committee members. Seated from left: Sally Jefferson, Lois James and

Wilma McClung. Standing: Shirleen Green (inset), Liz Brue, Eloise Thomas, Mrs. Smith and Mary Robinson.



MRS. H.H. LYNCH, Mrs. Gwen Lynch and Dolores Woodroffe (from left) are seated over the fabulous response of guests at the Medical Arts Club Theatre Luncheon.

Tradition, Technology Co-Exist In Ghana

By JEROME K. FULL



OLD AND NEW - Two styles of dress and custom are seen in Accra's Makola Market. The young Ghanaian woman on the left wears a miniskirt and carries a purse; the woman beside her is wearing a traditional nkruma and, also, traditionally, carrying a large dish of covered bread. Differences in dress and life style are accepted without apparent notice.

ACCRA, Ghana - The traditions of this land survive the arrival of Western technology and Western ways. In fact, their co-existence is national policy.

In marriage, a man may make a choice: one wife, Western style, or traditional marriage, with as many wives as he can support. In the cities, monogamy is more common.

An ill person may elect to be treated by traditional remedies, relying heavily on herbs and plants. Or a patient may be treated with Western medicine. Moves are under way to introduce herbalist practitioners into the modern hospitals. At the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi there is a program to learn more about traditional herbs as pharmaceuticals for modern use.

Popular education for young people is a major accomplishment of the government. In the public schools the students are taught to read and write in

their own regional vernacular as well as to read and write in English.

In the big modern hotels, native foods are prominently listed on the menus, generally at lower prices than Western style food.

The people of Ghana explain their acceptance of ancient custom and Western culture as a process of adaptation, each to the other, not one of confrontation.

The young man in stylish Western clothes in an air-conditioned office in Accra will return to his village once a year for a major festival, and wrapped in traditional colorful raiment he will participate in the ancient ceremonies. Or he may for sake the apparel of his people and participate in Western garb. He is accepted either way.

The young woman in a miniskirt will visit a handicraft stall and inquire about lamps with which to decorate her new home, choosing an historic form of glazed pottery, wired for Ghanaian current.

In the northern sections

Barristers Wives Host Party In Delightful Webster Home

The Columbus Chapter of National Barristers Wives, Inc., hosted a delightful cocktail party at the spacious home of Atty. and Mrs. Webster (Marion) Lyman. It was a pleasant evening because the members of the club went to great lengths to make their guests welcome, comfortable and happy.

They offered them a tremendous variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dancing, a mildly competitive game and congenial people to chit-chat with.

The party took place on the lower level of the Lyman's home where there is plenty of room for all kinds of fun activities to take place concurrently. This was great because Ruth Taylor, a teacher in the Dayton Public Schools and an excellent dancer, graciously volunteered to teach others to do the Hustle, a dance popular with the younger set. Ruth found Elsie Ward to be a very apt pupil while some of us continuously stumbled over our own feet. It was all in fun so no one had cause to feel the slight bit embarrassed or discouraged, for that matter.

It wasn't a bit unusual to find people alternating between the bridge table and the dance floor. And it goes without saying that the bar and the hors d'oeuvres table was a popular gathering place. The Barristers Wives

party was an evening to remember, especially since Marion and Webster are so hospitable.

Members of the Columbus Chapter of National Barristers Wives, Inc., are Louise Lyman, president; Betty Newsom, vice president; Marsha Conley, secretary; Bettie Davis, local treasurer and national treasurer; Ollie Brown, parliamentarian.

Other members of the

Mrs. William (Lou) Preston entertained the Columbus Chapter of Circle-Lets at a catered buffet luncheon at her country home. The food was superb and the view out onto the Preston's estate is so beautiful that it makes one feel at peace with the world...

Carline Weddington was under the weather for awhile so it's great to have her up and about again...

Harris, William H. (Bubbles) Holloway, Lyle A. Houston, Amos H. Lynch, Robert M. Manuel, Fred Page, Larry H. Robinson, Woodie Saunders, Clifford R. Stephens, William Thornton, Lucien C. Wright, James N. Young, Harold H. Brown and Edward J. Sullivan. MAY TOSS YOU RIGHT OUT ON YOUR EGO, if you arrive at the ball wearing the wrong colors.

Rumor has it that they don't plan to let anyone into the ball that isn't wearing black, white or combination of the two, and that includes accessories.

Atty. Carl Bassett Jr. has been elected as one of the outstanding young men in America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carl holds a responsible position in the office of Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Ga. Atty. Bassett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bassett and they are both bursting with pride over his accomplishments...

Ann Smith-Incas represented the Columbus Chapter of Smart Set, Inc., at the Constitution Committee of National Smart Set, Inc., which met in Washington, D.C.

We hear that enterprising Marie Madry is about to embark upon another business venture. We all wish her lots of luck.



Social Panorama By

MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744

club are Bernadine Fox, Juanita Francis, Lula Little, Marion Lyman, Evelyn Clark, Dr. Maureen Black, Gloria Jackson and Lillie Roy.

Guests invited to the Barristers Wives cocktail party were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norman, Mrs. Mabel Knott, Atty. Lawrence Gwynn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Taylor, Dayton.

Cocktail Chit-Chat

Caution: Read the following names carefully if you have been invited or think you will be invited to attend the Merry Makers Black and White Formal Ball.

One of these respectable gents: Wiley Bates, Owen J. Boyce, Robert A. Carter, Roosevelt Carter, Llewellyn A. (Jack) Coles, Henry Colson, Robert Cromwell, Paul Cummings, Robert Duncan, Emerson M. Edwards, Emmett J. Evans, William J. Evans, Scott Gatliff, John (Clem) Greene, William

Youth Service Guild Annual Spring Luncheon Set May 8



FINALIZING THE PROGRAM for Youth Service Guild's spring luncheon are, from left: Meadames Sylvia Thompson,

Mildred Cummings, Bessie Jackson, Julia Cummings and Barbara Goodrich. (KOJO PHOTOS)



DECORATING COMMITTEE displays table favors for Saturday, May 8, luncheon of Youth Service Guild. From left:

Meadames Betty Preston, Josephine Johnson, Roberta Jones, Narcissia Starks and Karen Evans.

The Youth Service Guild will hold its annual spring luncheon Saturday, May 8, at noon at the Neil House. The program will feature the theme "Let Us Forget - Youth Service Guild Presents Blackcentennial", by honoring blacks who have made lasting contributions to America.

Miss Anita Bivens, an East High School student, Ms. Ruby Walker, the Mohawk High School Choir and the OSU Jazz Ensemble will provide the entertainment for the afternoon.

Presentation of the Dorothy Roberts scholarship will be made to a graduating high school student from the Columbus area. And, as is their custom, Youth Service Guild members will award prizes and table favors throughout the afternoon.

Youth Service Guild is an organization of dedicated women from the Columbus community. During the past 16 years, the Guild has:

- Paid tuition fees and board fees for students;
- Bought clothing for graduating seniors;
- Provided transportation for students to and from school by means of taxi and/or bus;
- Purchased eyeglasses for students;
- Provided financial assistance for students.

In Urban areas:

- Made contributions to the "Helping Hands" program, Youth Services Bureau and the Isabelle Ridgway Home;
- Helped to maintain a group living home for boys at 70 Auburn Ave.;
- And in general, lended a helping hand to youths in our community.

Tickets may be obtained from members or by calling 252-2226 or 291-6470. Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, chairperson; Mrs. Jeanne Brown, president.



of Ghana, the circular houses are enclosed within circular walls, escribing a circular village, a design repeated in the modern buildings of state-operated guest houses, equipped for travelers with modern plumbing and conveniences.

Traditional and Western (Continued on Page 11B)



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORS are elected over the response from the community at the recent performance of Veloce Inc., "Journey into Blackness", at the Ohio Theatre. Front row, from left: Rose Sloan, Thelma Givens, Mayme

Swenson, Barbara Kelley, Janice White. Back row: Essie Bowman, Lillian Maceo, Essie Cannon, Susan Cooper and Denise Mahone. (W. MINT WOOD PHOTOS)



VOICES, INC., CAST MEMBERS are pictured during intermission of "Journey into Blackness" at the Ohio Theatre. From

left: Art Lewis, drums; Ida Miles, John Davis, Annie Jo Edwards, Graciano Frazier, pianist; Delores Davis and Jesse DeVore.

\$1000 Scholarships Awarded Columbus Youth By Sorority

On April 4 at the Ohio Theatre during the intermission of the Veloce, Inc., performance of "Journey into Blackness", the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority awarded \$1000 scholarships to two Columbus high school seniors.

Sandra Howell, a student at East High School, received a \$1000 scholar-

ship to assist in furthering her education after her June graduation.

Yolanda Murph, a senior at Linden-McKinley High School, also received a \$1000 scholarship to aid in her pursuit of higher education.

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter extends sincere thanks to the Columbus community for its overwhelming support which

made these awards possible.

The April 22 issue of Jet states: "In its brief 63-year history, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has emerged as one of the nation's most forceful black women's service organizations."

Here in Columbus, Delta Sigma Theta is committed to working for and to serving in the black community.

The Library Scene

The Martin Luther King Library is your community information center. Through the magic doors of this library, you can step into a world of adventure and learning. You may "travel via books" in your mind to the court of King Arthur, or visit an American Indian family, an African family or voyage to the Antarctic with a scientific expedition. The King Branch Library has many

books placed at your fingertips for the pursuit of knowledge and pleasure. For example, Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9 and King Library is suggesting for your reading pleasure the following titles of books which contain some beautiful Mother's Day poems and thoughts: *All About American Holidays* by Maymie R. Krythe; *Celebrations for Special Days and Occasions* by

Jack W. Lundin; *Poems for Seasons and Celebrations* edited by William Cole; *The Days We Celebrate* compiled and edited by Robert Haven Schauflier; *One Thousand Poems for Children* selected and arranged by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist; and *Someone Cares: the collected poems* by Helen Steiner Rice. These are some of the many variety of titles of books about Mother's Day.

While you are in the library searching for your Mother's Day poems, don't fail to use the Apeco machine if you wish to make duplicate copies of your poems. Each copy costs only ten cents.

The doors of King Library are always open to you. You owe yourself at least one weekly visit to the branch. Something is always happening for your enjoyment. Saturday, May 8, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. some Friends of the Library will sponsor a Pre-Mother's Day bake sale in the lobby of the library. The purpose of the sale is to support the Library Levy which will be on the June 8 election board. Also to support the Library Levy King Branch and Driving Park Branch Libraries will have a yard sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Saturday, May 15 12-6 p.m. at Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave. Donations of plants, clothing, furniture, household items, etc., may be brought to the branch. Please stop and support your neighborhood libraries.

Sunday, May 23, 4 p.m. King Library will provide a cultural program for you by featuring Mr. Carl White. Mr. White's program will be one of music to depict the movement of the Black people from slavery up through now using old Negro Spirituals, work songs, and modern writing by Black composers. Please come out to this program. Support your branch library.

"Early to bed and early to rise," it may not make you healthier but it can make you wiser if you read a book for the last few minutes before switching out the lamp at night or if you awaken a few minutes earlier than the rest of the family and enjoy the thrill of concentrating on a good book while the house is quiet. Remember, this is your library. Won't you come and make use of the wonderful services and facilities we have to offer? See you at the library.

Just a little thought for the week: "Books enrich and educate. Check out some now. Don't hesitate."



ESSE CANNON, right, president of Delta Sigma Theta, Columbus Alumnae Chapter, and Soror Rose Sloan, left, present \$1000 scholarships each to the two lucky winners as Jesse DeVore, managing direc-

tor of Voices, Inc., looks on. Second from left is Yolanda Murph, Linden-McKinley High and second from right is Sandra Howell, East High.



JESSE DEVORE, center, managing director of Voices, Inc., is flanked by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, left, and P. Eric Abernethy, coordinator of Educational Programs and Minority Affairs, University of Cincinnati and Lauren Seymour, student, University of Cincinnati.

Mifflin PTSA Plans Concert

The PTSA (Parent Teacher Association) and Vocal Music Dept. of Mifflin Junior-Senior High School, 2546 Sunbury Rd., will present the Voices of Praise, Apostolic Chorus and other groups in concert Sunday, May 16, at 3:30

p.m. Proceeds will be used for the band and music department. For further information contact the president, Mary Shepherd, 3102 Blue Ridge Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43219 (471-9131).

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Mobile Self-Help Service Established By City Dept.

The Columbus Community Development Self-Help Program consists of two services — the Mobile Tool Libraries and the Paint-Up Program — both available to residents of selected Community Development program areas on a no-cost, sign-out basis.

The Self-Help Program is a lending service which provides tools and painting equipment to residents needing them. The services are similar to

bookmobile services run by several public library systems.

Equipment offered through the Self-Help Program is available to residential property owners, tenants (with the written consent of their landlords) and non-profit organizations. Approved applicants are issued identification cards, which must be presented with another, valid ID when borrowing equipment.

Persons wishing to apply

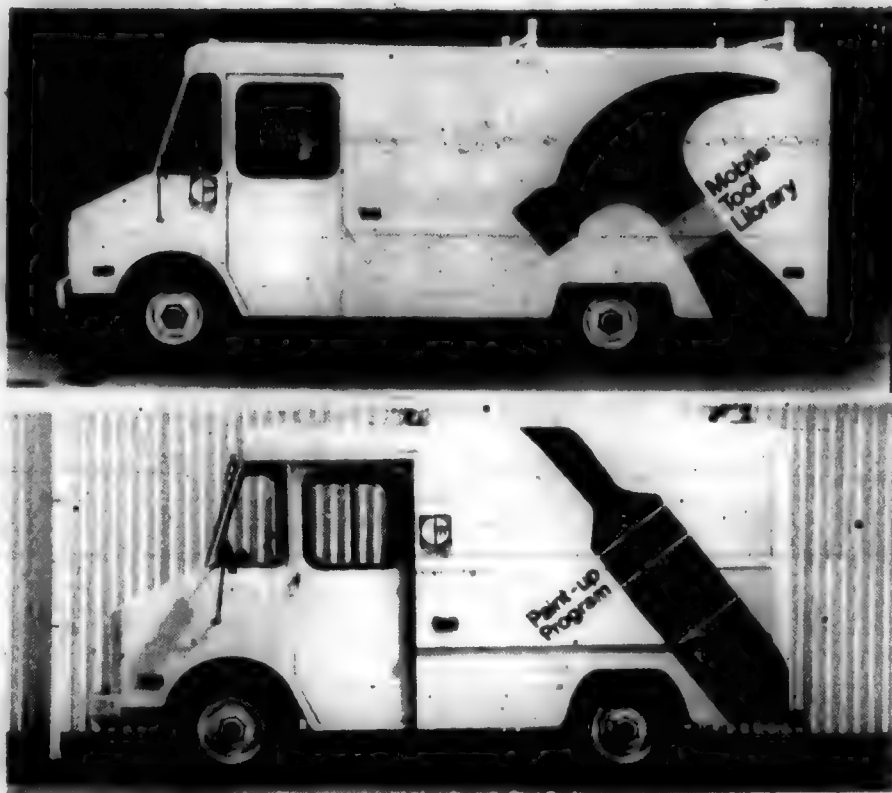
for either or both of the programs should call the Columbus Division of Community Development at 461-7338. Applications can also be obtained from the Mobile Tool Libraries.

Two Mobile Tool Libraries will serve the Near East, Near South and Franklinton Community Development program areas. The Libraries will park in several accessible locations in each of the neighborhoods they serve to permit residents to pick up, use and return tools without leaving their own neighborhoods.

The hours of operation of the libraries will change seasonally to take advantage of extra daylight in the summer months. Over 100 different tools are available through the tool libraries.

Residents may call the Division of Community Development to obtain a painting unit; 16 units for indoor painting, and 18 units for outdoor jobs will be provided through the program.

The equipment will be delivered to homes and picked up by the Paint-Up Van, enabling residents to use the service without leaving their homes.



SELF HELP VANS - The Community Development Dept. of the City of Columbus is offering a unique Self Help Program consisting of a Mobile Tool Libraries, shown in top photo, and the Paint Up Mobile Van, at bottom. The program is a lending service

which provides tools and painting equipment to residents of selected CCD program areas on a no cost, sign-out basis. For additional information call Jerry Pizzuti, 461-7338.

Mother Of Former State Senator John W.E. Bowen Dies, Rites In Atlanta

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, mother of former State Senator John W.E. Bowen, who died here April 20, was eulogized Saturday at Central United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bowen, widow of the late Bishop John W.E. Bowen of Atlanta, died at Wesley Glen Methodist Retirement Center, 5155 N. High St., at which she was a resident.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mrs. Bowen was a former principal of Gilbert Academy, New Orleans, La., and taught school in Cincinnati and Atlanta.

In addition to her extensive teaching career, Mrs. Bowen was a nationally known leader in many social and civic organizations. She was a past Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. It was in connection with her sorority affiliation that she appeared in Columbus during Christmas, 1962.

As a past Supreme Basileus of her sorority, she was honored during the 58th anniversary celebration and general convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity which convened at the once famous



MRS. MARGARET D. BOWEN
— sorority leader —

Deshler Hotel, Dec. 20 through 29, 1962.

In addition to son, John W.E. Bowen III, a prominent Columbus attorney, Mrs. Bowen is survived by brother and sister-in-law, Louis Davis and Dorthea Davis, Cincinnati, daughter-in-law, Mrs. John (Jeanne) Bowman, grandchildren, Janice, John W.E. IV, Margaret and Rose Ann Bowen, Columbus, aunts, Wylene S. Banks, Cincinnati and Adje Thomas, Oakland, Calif. McNabb Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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Quality Child Care Remains Priority At Pilot Project #1

There is a certain mystique about Pilot Project No. 1 Day Care program because of its name or its lack of one. Many people assume that it was and still is an experimental program.

Actually, the center, located at Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio Ave., is one of the six former Model Cities child care programs in the community and provides quality care and service to its children.

The center began in 1974 because of a citizen's group decision that there was a need for child care services in the community, according to Vince Davis, director of Pilot Project No. 1.

Initially, Model Cities funded the center; presently the center is partially funded with monies from a \$302,110 allocation from the city, consumer fees and Title XX.

The center will eventually be moving to 240 N. Champion Ave. and will be given another name. At its new location, the center will be licensed to serve 49 children.

The relocation will give the center a centralized location and will be within walking distance of Pondexter Village, Long St., Mt. Vernon Ave. and Champion and Ohio Aves. The children presently receive 80 per cent of their daily nutritional needs from meals prepared at the center; the cook prepares breakfast, lunch and two snacks daily.

There are eight teachers

and teachers' aides implementing a curriculum designed to enhance a child's development. Children are placed into curriculums which are suited for the individual needs and not according to their ages.

The center has the services of a registered nurse who visits the center twice a week to coordinate the health needs of the children and staff. Also, monthly parent involvement meetings are held. Parents often volunteer to fill in for staff, and they accompany staff and children on weekly field trips.

Fees are based on a

sliding fee scale according to the gross monthly income of the parent(s) and the number of dependents. Pilot Project No. 1 has a Title XX contract that provides partial or complete subsidized day care costs if the consumer meets the eligibility guidelines.

The center's social worker handles all Title XX eligibility forms. Consumers can apply for this aid at the center; however, the Franklin County Welfare Dept. makes the final eligibility determination.

For further information on Pilot Project, No. 1, call 252-0401.

CAPITAL U. COUNSELOR TO LEAD TRAVEL GROUP

Betty Jean Wise, a member of the Capital University counseling center staff, has been selected to lead a group of 10 high school students to England this summer.

The program is sponsored by The Experiment in International Living, headquartered in Vermont.

Prior to departure in June, Mrs. Wise will meet with her group members in New England for a cultural orientation session.

Once in England, each group member will live with a host family, learning about local customs and traditions on a day-to-day basis. The "homestay" is the heart of each program and lasts about one month. The next weeks of the



BETTY JEAN WISE
— to lead travel group —
summer are spent in travel or some specialized activity.

Mrs. Wise has been on the Capital staff since 1972 and previously served as assistant dean of students at Wilmington College.

CSU President New OCA Head

Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president of Central State University, has been installed as president of the Ohio College Association for 1978-79. He succeeds Dr. Leslie H. Fisher, president of Heidelberg College, as head of the 170-year-old association.

The association, with headquarters in Columbus, includes 74 institutions of higher education in the state. The group coordinates activities and cooperation among member institutions.

Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, president of Capital University, will serve as vice president of the association for the coming year.

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DAILY MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

GARFIELD-LONG MARKET
790 E. LONG ST. 252-8179

MEATS - GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

GROUND BEEF lb. 89c
PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29
IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 59c
SWEET POTATOES lb. 25c

MEATS CUT FRESH DAILY
Hours 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Every Day-Of-The-Week
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Walter Burch Sr. and Walter Burch Jr.

JIMMY'S MARKET
1051 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(NEXT TO EAST MARKET)
**CHOICE MEATS
GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES**

GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
FROZEN FOODS - DAIRY, PRODUCTS

HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



We're going to make your bag our bag.

To start with, we'll be listening to your ideas so we'll have more of an idea what you want at A&P.

Our Affirmative Action Managers are going to be our eyes and ears at your store. They'll be on the go from city to city, from store to store. Putting your A&P through the paces so it can keep pace with every other A&P.

We're also training our managers to ask you how things are doing at the A&P where you shop. We want him to know how to make your

shopping a pleasure:

It doesn't end there. We'll not only be listening, we'll be doing. Because not until our stores are working for you will they be working for us.

For instance, what you want on your table you'll find on our shelves. The right meats are going to be right all the way. Our vegetables will look better and be more suitable for your kitchen.

In addition you'll be seeing more of the national brands you want and a bigger variety of the kinds of health and beauty products you need.

That way you can do your shopping without shopping around.

In other words, our bag is going to start looking more and more like your bag every day.



We're going to make your bag our bag.

Flower Sale Planned By Shiloh Youth Sat.

An all day flower sale people of Shiloh Baptist
conducted by the young Sunday Church School,

Mary C. Lyons Mother Of Year

"You will find as you
look back upon your life
that the happiest memories



MARY C. LYONS
...mother of the year

that stand out are the
moments when you have
done things for others."

These words describe
Mrs. Mary Cornelia Lyons,
Mother of the Year at the
Apostolic Christian Church
of Christ, according to
Sister Rita McCampbell.

Married to church
deacon, James Lyons, for
the past 23 years, Mrs.
Lyons is a devoted wife
and mother. The couple
has five children and four
grandchildren.

She is active in the
church, participating in the
Pastor's Aid, Adult Choir
and Usher Board, and has
served as chairperson of
the Building Fund Commit-
tee and is a faithful Sunday
School student, Mrs. Mc-
Campbell said.

will be held Saturday, May
8 at Jimmy's Market, 1053
Mt. Vernon Ave.

Proceeds from the sale
will add to funds already
raised to provide passage
and participation in activi-
ties at the National Baptist
Sunday School and Baptist
Training Union Congress
in San Francisco in June.
The public is invited to aid
this cause.

Mrs. Florence Car-
michael is chair advisor.
William T. Carroll is
general Supt. of the
Church School.

In the meantime, the
Senior Choir of Shiloh will
present its annual concert,
"Sounds of Love" Friday,
May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the
church.

The 30 voice ensemble
will offer sacred, spiritual,
secular and patriotic
music. Excerpts from
James Weldon Johnson,
"God's Trombone" will be
sung and narrated. A
reception will follow the
program to which the
public is invited.



ANNABELLE PRISM, seated in center, is
chairperson for the annual Women's Day
observance set for Sunday, May 23, at
Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bule Ave. She
is pictured with committee members as they
finalize plans for the affair. Seated are

Ethel Smothers, left, and Marian Turner.
Standing: Andrea Barrett. Not pictured: Mary
Senders and Pauline Thomas. "Surrender
Self to Find Self" is the day's theme. Mrs.
Gertrude Wood, first lady of Bethany, will be
guest speaker at 4 p.m. Rev. A. Wilson
Wood is pastor. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)

Steubenville Pastor At 2nd Bapt. Sunday

Rev. Alfred E. Hunt,
Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist
Church, Steubenville,
Ohio, will be the guest
speaker for the 10:45 a.m.
worship service, Sunday,
May 9 at Second Baptist
Church, 186 N. 17th St.

Music will be rendered by
the Senior Choir, under
direction of Kathryn
Thomas.

Following the service, the
entire Sunday School body
will honor all mothers of
the church at a reception.
"It will be a Salute to
Mothers with a heaping
touch of loved mixed in,"
according to Ronald
Gosby, Sunday School
Superintendent and Rudy

Carter Sunday School Co-
ordinator.

Earning his BS degree in
mathematics from Central
State University in 1960,
Rev. Hunt attended the
University of Chicago for
two years before going on
to the Northern Baptist
Theological Seminary from
which he received his
Bachelor of Divinity degree
in Theology.

His other activities
include teaching in public
school, member of the
Council of Christian
Churches, Interface
Council and served on the
Board of Religious
activities under the
Council of Christian
Churches. He is a member

of the NAACP and of the
Steubenville Chapter of
Counseling and Guidance
Center.

In the meantime, Second
Baptist Cub Scouts, under
the leadership of Scout-
master Ronald Gosby, will
launch a paper drive
Saturday, May 8. The drive
is being held for the
primary purpose of raising
funds to purchase equip-
ment for the group and to
defray expenses of
special camping trips and
other trips of interest.

Anyone having old
papers are urged to
contact Gosby for pick-
ups at 252-9973. PEGGY
TYLER, reporter.

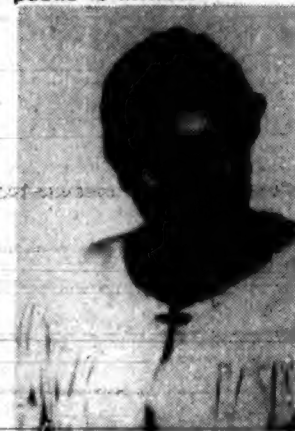
MT. ZION CELEBRATING PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

Mt. Zion Christian Fellow-
ship Church of God, 1068
Cleveland Ave., is cele-
brating the ninth anniver-
sary of its pastor, Rev. M.L.
Bates, now through Sun-
day, May 9.

Services for the remain-
der of the week include
Young People's Night
Thursday at 7:30 p.m., with
Rev. A.A. Sims, Holy
Miracle Church, and Rev.
C.C. Camphor, Bethel
Church, as guests.

Helen Taylor Gospel
Singers are special guests
on Friday at 7:30 p.m. for
the Missionary Night pro-
gram. Sister Cordelia
Foster, president, and
Sister Jessie Turner, assis-
tant president, are in
charge.

Sunday morning, Rev.
M.F. Jones, assistant
pastor, will bring the
Mother's Day message.
Sandra McGowan, repor-
ter.



REV. M.L. BATES
...Mt. Zion pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

797 Canonby Place
Columbus, Ohio
443-3159
Mitchell G. McGuire,
Pastor
Sunday School 10
A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30
A.M.

Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Transportation Available
Music by Senior Choir
Free-Trainee
Counseling Available

Good Shepherd Pastor To Preach On Mothers

"The Kind Of Mother To
Love" will be the topic of
Dr. Harold E. Pinkston's
Mother's Day worship ser-
vice sermon Sunday at
Good Shepherd Baptist
Church. Music will be of-
fered by the special choir,
directed by Mrs. Nora
Harris, and the Cherubic
Choir, under direction of
Mrs. Estella Tyler.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the
Gospel Chanters will ap-
pear in concert at Good
Shepherd. Also appearing
by special request will be
the Imperial Sounds, spon-

sored by Edward Pryor.
The Cub Scout meeting
will be held at 2 p.m. Sat-
urday in the lower auditorium
of the church. All boys be-
tween the ages of 7 and 11
are welcome to join. Elliott
Stephenson is Scout-
master.

Plans for the 1976
Women's day celebration
will be held Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday. A
Women's Day Committee
has been assigned to help
"church the unchurched
women and girls" of Good
Shepherd. Mrs. Eunice
Golden and Mrs. Nadya
Kwakjensk, are chairper-
sons. Dr. Harold E.
Pinkston, pastor, Hattie B.
Redmond, reporter.



KATHERINE MITCHELL
...morning speaker



EMMAGEAN EMBRY
...speaks in evening



NOEL CARTER
...afternoon speaker

Pilgrim Baptist First Lady Morning Speaker On Sunday

Women's Day will be
observed Sunday, May 9,
at Pilgrim Baptist Church,
26 N. 21st St., beginning
with Sunday School at 9:15
a.m. Acting Supt. Mrs.
Ruby Hodo and visiting
teachers of the city will be
guest teachers.

The day's theme is
"Christian Women Living
in Society and the
Church."

The 11 a.m. speaker is
Mrs. Katherine Mitchell,
wife of the pastor, Dr. M.J.
Mitchell. President of Mt.
Calvary Baptist Associa-
tion's Women's Dept.,
Mrs. Mitchell has been
church secretary for 32
years.

She is a member of
Christian Women's Retreat
and Girls' Hall of Boys
Own Youth Shelter
(BOYS), Inc., was named in
her honor. Katherine
Mitchell Hall. She is past
first, second and third vice

president and president at-
large of the Ohio Baptist
State Convention's
Women's Dept.

Music at morning
service will be by choirs
and Women's Chorus.
Dinner is to follow.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Noel
Carter, wife of Rev. Jerry
Carter, pastor of Mt. Period
Baptist Church, will speak.

A teacher in the Colum-
bus public school system,
she is president of Baptist
Ministers Wives and
Widows Alliance, member
of Missionary Society,
Church Choir, Bible Class
and Prayer Band. Mrs.
Carter is also youth
advisor and teacher of
Adult Class No. 2 in
Church Sunday School.
Music will be by Mt. Period
Choir.

At 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Emma-
gean Embry, wife of Rev.
S.W. Embry, will speak. A
member of Pilgrim, Mrs.
Embry is Sunday School

teacher, supervisor and
pianist of Junior Church,
director of Christian Edu-
cation, dean of Mt. Calvary
Baptist Association of
Columbus and West
Virginia.

She is instructor in the
Ohio Baptist State Sunday
School BTU Congress and
church reporter for Pilgrim.
Pilgrim Mass Choir will
sing at the evening
service.

Thursday, May 6, at 7
p.m. the men of Pilgrim
will have as their guests
Rev. Jerry Carter, who will
be accompanied by choirs
and congregation.

Friday, May 7, at 7 p.m.,
Dr. Mitchell, choirs and
congregation of Pilgrim
will be guests of Liberty
Hill Baptist, Rev. R.B.
McCrory, host pastor.

Language Ratio
Manila - About 27 percent of
the Philippines people know
some English language.

'Woman's Makeup' Theme At Maynard For Mother's Day

The Mother's Day theme
for Maynard Ave. Baptist
Church, 2210 Lexington
Ave., is "The Makeup of a
Christian Woman." The
pastor, Rev. Robert L.
Clark, is to deliver the
morning worship message
at 10:45 a.m., with the fol-
lowing mothers assisting:
Mesdames Mary Taylor,
chairman; Betty Wagner,
Eleanor McDonald and
Linda White.

At 4 p.m., there will be a
fellowship hour at the
church with refreshments.
Deaconess Nancy Grady is
chairman for the service.

At 5 p.m., the following
mothers will speak on the
day's theme, with each

stressing certain items that
women use: in their day to
day makeup:

Deaconess Joe Ann
Penn, the base or founda-
tion makeup; Deaconess
Edna Taylor, comb and
brush; Mrs. Debbie Dennis,
eye makeup; Mrs. Sylvia
Wallace, lipstick and nail
polish, and Mrs. Kezia
Frazier, powder.

Others appearing on the
program include Mrs. Mary
Taylor, chairman;
Deaconess Nancy Grady
and Mrs. Deborah Sales,
along with soloists Mrs.
Phyllis Grant and Mrs.
Beverly Boyde and the
Maynard Teenage Choir.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Asbury United Methodist

Mother's Day (churchwide) will be observed Sunday at
Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., at the 10:45
a.m. service. Members are reminded that the General
conference ends May 8 in Portland, Ore., and that the
May Fellowship Celebration will be observed Friday, May
7, at Broad St. Presbyterian from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women of Asbury will be guests of
UMW of Dumontville, O., at a Mother-Daughter Tea
Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Asbury and pastor, Rev.
T.R. Durr, extend sympathy to Mrs. Flora M. Foster and
family in the passing of her great-aunt in Asheville, N.C.,
last week.

Also to Mrs. Susie Broady and family in the passing of
her brother-in-law in California. Cottage prayers
continue every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Mrs. L.V. Hartway,
reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Bethany Baptist, 959 Bule Ave., observes Mother's
Day Sunday with services beginning at 8 a.m. The
pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is to deliver the message
and also be in charge of the 10:45 workshop, with Youth
Choir, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson, and
Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia
Thomas, furnishing music. Family Day is also to be
observed at this service.

Sunday, May 16, Bethany workshops in Beckley, W.
Va., with Second Baptist, as Pastor Wood delivers the
message. Women's Day will be observed Sunday, May
23, at Bethany. Mrs. Gertrude Wood, first lady, will speak
at 5 p.m.

School of Religion begins May 24, at the church for six
consecutive Mondays. May 30, Lillie Barksdale Mission
Circle presents Mrs. Mary Banks in concert. Marian
Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

The Smith Patterson Singers will be in concert
Sunday, May 9, at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., for
the Youth Dept. At 11 a.m. service the pastor, Rev. Israel
Hunter, will deliver the message. Ruby West, reporter.

Consolidated Baptist

Consolidated Baptist, 1173 Essex Ave., will honor the
following mothers on Mother's Day: Sister Molly Green,
Anne Williams, M. Galloway and Margaret Smith. There
will also be a special program for the mothers at 3:30
p.m.

Also Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Male Chorus goes to
Gospel Tabernacle for a musical program. Sunday,
May 16, Male Chorus also celebrates its anniversary with
Brother H. Mays in charge. Rev. Cecil Alston, pastor;
Beverly Joiner, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

The annual Mother's Day bake sale will follow morning
worship Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave.,
sponsored by Guiding Light Guild. Rev. L.C. Brown Jr.,
choir and congregation of the Junior Church of
Ebenezer will be guests at 6:30 p.m. for the Nurses
Corps.

The pastor and wife, Rev. L.C. and Doris Brown,
celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary this week. Rev.
Jerome Ross and congregation of Tridstone
Baptist will worship with the church-the afternoon of
May 16.

Pastor Brown's anniversary begins May 23-30. ...
Guiding Light Guild's annual baby contest is June 13.
For information contact Mrs. Doris Brown or a guild
member. Midday prayer Wednesday 11:30 a.m.; Bible
Study and prayer service 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Constance L.
Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Mother's Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship
Sunday at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., with
music by Senior Choir, Junior Choir and Male Chorus. A
special selection is to be rendered by Mrs. Nettie
Alexander and Family, climaxing Family Week services
at Friendship.

Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer service, followed by Bible
Study. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Rev. R.T. Gleaves,
pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Rev. W.J. Simms of Milwaukee, Wis., will conduct a
revival beginning Sunday, May 9, to 14, at Good Faith
Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr. His subjects include: "I've
Reached the Turning Point in My Life," "No Dogs
Allowed in Town," and "Nothing Can Make the Trip but
a Greyhound." Rev. C.E. Terry, pastor.

Good Samaritan Baptist

Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W.J. Provo and
congregation of Good Samaritan Baptist will worship
with Rev. Earl Anderson at True Baptist Mission, 977 Mt.
Vernon Ave. Gospel Choir and Mass Chorus are to
furnish music. Janie Cunningham, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor
Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday
morning worship. Friday, May 14, the church worships
with New Salem Baptist at 7:30 p.m., with Pastor Scott
speaking.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7 p.m.; Youth Bible
Study Tuesday 7 p.m. Rev. William Stevenson, pastor
emeritus; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Prayer breakfast and meditation has been planned for
the third Sunday, May 15, at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack
St., from 7 to 9 a.m. The prayer committee and chairman,
Mrs. Marie Harper, extend a warm welcome to any lady
of the church who would like to participate.

Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. Dorsey Chorus will be
hostess to the "Gospel in Song" at Hosack. Rev. Percy
A. Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Deacons and congregation will lead the 10:30 a.m.
devotional period at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison
Ave., Sunday, with music by choirs. The annual Mother's
Day sermon is to be delivered by Rev. Clinton Hearn
associate minister of Christ Baptist.

The 6 p.m. vespers rededication service will be the
kickoff for Women's Day chairpersons Mrs. L. Flint, A.
Medley and M. Hunnicutt. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor
emeritus; H.D. Flesman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The Sunday School Mother's Day program at Mt.
Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., is set for Sunday at
3 p.m. In the evening, Brother Charles Griffin is to
preach his trial sermon at the church at 7:30. Teenage
Guild Family Night banquet will be served Monday, May
10, at 7 p.m.

Appreciation Day will be held for Mrs. G.W. Arnold
Sunday, May 16, at Mt. Herman. Senior Choir is plan-
ning a fashion show and tea for Sunday, May 23, at 3
p.m. at Glick's Showcase on Morse Rd. Inspirational
Choir will present its annual concert Sunday, May 16, at
7:30 p.m. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash
reporter.

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Ave.
NATHANIEL ALEXANDER
Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Round Table Bible Class Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Power For Daily Living Healing All Services Phone: 228-7442

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH
639 E. LONG ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO
Office: 628 E. Long St. Phone: 228-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS
Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation Available
Taped Services For Shut-ins Music By Seven Choirs

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC
1120 E. LONG ST.
Phone: 252-8219
KENNETH L. SLIGEN
Pastor
On WCOL-FM 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Services 11:30 A.M., 8 P.M.
Youth 6 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. Sat.
Prayer Sun. 6 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street 253-4313
Sunday School- 9:00 A.M.
Church Worship- 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Services Thurs- day 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 10:45 A.M.
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

221-9900
CALL can help you find available services for mental health problems, senior citizen concerns, alcoholism, emergency situations and many other human needs. Privately, confidentially and at no charge. 221-9900. Any time.

GOOD GOSPEL PIANIST or ORGANIST EXCELLENT SALARY
258-6184 or 258-5413

Song Leaders Institute School For Gospel Singers
Specializing in Technique & Development Soloists, Choir Leaders & Directors Call 258-7774 For information
If You Have Potential and the Desire, You Can Inspire Others Give It A TRY!

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR
Radio Broadcast-WBNS Sunday Church School
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

Columbus Church Notes



BARBARA PORTER
...women's day chmn.



RUTHELLA MASK
...St. Mark speaker

Ruthella Mask Speaker For St. Mark AME Women's Day

"Grace is Ours As We Work for God" is theme of the annual Women's Day observance at St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St., Sunday, May 9, with Mrs. Barbara Clement Porter as chairman.

Speaker at 11 a.m. will be Mrs. Ruthella Mask of Gospel Tabernacle Church. She is vice president of the local Missionary Dept., president of the Akron District Union

Missionary Dept. of United Holy Church, Inc., North-western District, and attended the Columbus Calvary Bible Institute.

Special tribute will be given to all mothers during the service. Captains for the day include: Mrs. Lu Ella Johnson, Women's Day co-chairman; Vinnie Snodgrass, Juanita Moorehead, Jeanne Talley and Edith Hunt. Rev. Louise Harris is pastor.

Refuge Youth For Christ Mother's Day Vespers Set

Youth for Christ of Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St., will sponsor their annual Mother's Day vesper service Sunday, May 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Speakers at the service will be two youths of the church, Miss Frankie E. Jones and Steven Barnett, who will give tributes to



FRANKIE E. JONES
...speaks at Refuge

Mass Choir To Present Drama

The Mass Choir of St. John Baptist Church, 1204 St. Clair Ave., will present a drama, "Seeking Jesus," Saturday, May 8, at 7 p.m. at 519 Trevitt St.

The play will be directed by Patricia Hoover. Tickets are available from members of the choir. Ida Williams, president; Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor; Emmett Burton, reporter.

Tradition....

(Continued from Page 8B)

practices co-exist everywhere. Ghanaians see the process as one that is making the country and its culture attractive to visitors, yet not so strange that neither visitor nor host seems alien. Ghana is a doorway through which one can look back at the cultures that strongly influenced black societies in the Western Hemisphere.

'Crucified In Jesus' Name'

A few months ago I attended a local Missionary Convention where the Bible instructor made a statement that has changed my life.

The statement was: "If you don't have the Holy Ghost you should ask your minister to rebaptize you." One of our prominent ministers even told us that he had rebaptized his Sunday School superintendent.

Someone asked what we were to do with the scripture, "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."

I asked it. It was in the Bible where someone had been baptized more than once. I was told not to get technical.

This, I thought, was something that concerned my salvation so I began to pray that the Holy Spirit would reveal the truth to me.

On Easter Sunday morning while in Dayton the Holy Spirit revealed to me the 19th Chapter of Acts, verses 1 thru 6. Here Paul met 12 men who had been baptized. These men were rebaptized in the Name of Jesus.

I came back to Columbus Sunday night and was baptized in the Name of Jesus. I spoke in a new tongue. This experience was one that I will cherish as long as I live.

As soon as I shared this wonderful news with my pastor, I was denied the right hand of fellowship. On church meeting night I was told I could not take Holy Communion at the Metropolitan Baptist

Church.

I have not committed a sin. I have been baptized in the Name of Jesus. Some of the church members are acting like they are afraid of me.

I am not sorry I found Jesus—neither am I sorry that I have the Holy Ghost. I cannot see how I have denounced my "Faith" or taken some other "Doctrine."

I believe in the Father—Son—and Holy Ghost. I also believe Jesus shed His blood for my sin.

The Bible says, "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin."

Acts 2:38 says: "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the Name of Jesus for the remission of sin."

Some say this was for the Jews. I didn't know some need one thing and others something else to get to Heaven. All of us have sinned; all of us need to be forgiven.

There is no other name under Heaven by which man can be saved.

We are asking all of the Saints as you pray (in the Name of Jesus), pray for our family who is being denied fellowship because we were baptized "in the Name of Jesus."

I thank God there is no doubt in my mind that I now have witnessed the signs that follow them that believe. Mark 16:15-19.

Mrs. Bettie Hamilton
1913 Argyle Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43219

—P.O. ADV.

ANTIOCH Baptist, 1013 Chambers Rd., will serve a Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the church. Senior Choir and Male Chorus are to sing at 11 a.m. service Sunday, under direction of Mrs. Marie Brogdsdale. The pastor, Rev. E.L. Brogdsdale, will bring the message. Janice Kizer, reporter.

COLUMBUS Symphony Chorus will perform the Durufle Requiem and Benjamin Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Broad St. Presbyterian, 760 E. Broad St. James Gallagher, chorus director, will conduct and organist Elizabeth Lange will assist the chorus. Admission and parking are free.

BURNSIDE Menonites, 719 Athens Ave., will have Rev. Warren Kelly, associate minister of 12th Ave. Baptist, for guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, May 9. Young Adult Choir is to sing. Rev. Kelly will also be in charge of all services during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dery Jones, who is recuperating from surgery. Ruby Jackson, reporter.

UNITED Methodist Women of Christ United Methodist, 1480 Zettler Rd., will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the church fellowship hall. Spring and summer clothing, toys, household items, baked goods and miscellaneous articles will be available.

EMMANUEL Tabernacle Baptist Church Apostolic Faith, 331 N. Garfield Ave., will hold a revival May 10-14 at 8 p.m. each evening, sponsored by Elder Larry Elkins. Speaker will be Elder Franklin Mathis of Church of Christ Apostolic Faith. Bishop O.J. Gentry, pastor; Sister V. Rhodes, reporter.

ELDER Margaret McNabb, pastor of Full Gospel Pentecostal Church, will be guest speaker Sunday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at Highway Church of God, 507 Bassett St. Rev. Helen Gilmore, pastor; James Gilmore, reporter.

GOSPEL Chanties will be presented in a special Mother's Day concert Sunday at Good Shepherd Baptist, 1555 E. Hudson St., at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor.

GOSPEL Choir of Gospel Tabernacle will present their fourth annual program Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Special guests are Consolidated Baptist Male Chorus. Mrs. Sylvia Washington, president; Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor.

FIRST District Prayer Fellowship will be held Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at Hebrew Baptist, 1338 Gault St. Margaret Sinkford, president; Elsie Stanley, chairman; Rev. W.H. Horsley, pastor.

MRS. LOLA Brown will be presented in concert Saturday, May 8, at Liberty Hill Baptist, 700 E. Second Ave. The program is sponsored by Eastern Star 164 Crown of Life. Rev. R.B. McCrary, pastor.

VOICES of Praise will be in concert Friday, May 7, at Greater Maranatha Baptist, 2735 Bulen Ave. Rev. Lewis Roberts, pastor.

Mt. Vernon AME To Mark Mothers Day

Mothers Day will be observed all day Sunday, May 9, at the Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church beginning with the Sunday School hour featuring "A Special Mothers Day Program."

At 1:30 p.m. the women of the church will give a Mothers Day Dinner at Smith's Party Home, 1171 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Other church related activities include rehearsal of the Chappelle Choir Thursday, May 13 at 7:00 p.m. Mothers Club meeting will be held at 1548 Hawthorne Ave., at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lillie Wilson as hostess. At that same hour, the Willing Workers Club will meet in the lower auditorium of the church.

The 10th annual Choir Festival, sponsored by the Senior Choir, will be held Monday, May 16, outstanding guests of the city will be featured on the program.

Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor, Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

MT. CALVARY Church of God in Christ, 380 Gilbert St., will hold a revival beginning Monday, May 10, to 21. Speaker is Mother Hannah Bell of Springfield, O., state mother of the Ohio Southern Jurisdiction of the Church of God in Christ. Service is nightly at 8 p.m. Rev. George Wooden, pastor; Cheryl Spears, reporter.

WILLING Workers of Mt. Vernon AME are planning their annual "This is Your Life" program for Sunday, June 6, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at John Scales Building. The extravaganza will also include a Friends' Banquet, baby contest and pageant of hostesses. Mrs. Ruby L. Collins, president; Dr. A.C. Brogdon, pastor.

COLUMBUS Choral Union has scheduled two rehearsals for this month. Saturday, May 8, at 6 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist, 1535 Dewey Ave., and Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist, 286 N. Champion Ave. Anyone who wishes to join the group is invited to rehearsal. For further information contact Thomas Adams, 252-7484.

NEW Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., will present a Mother's Day program Sunday at 7 p.m. Also, the pre-anniversary services for the pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, begin Wednesday, May 12, to 14, each evening at 7:30. Midweek prayer service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Charlene Taylor, reporter.

ST. PAUL Baptist, 504 W. First Ave., will hold a business meeting Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The Mother's Day program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. will feature Junior and Senior Chorus, the Silowetts and Sons of Zion, Sabal Airs and Almon Airs. Refreshments will be served. Rev. L.C. Almon, pastor; Lorene Ackerson, reporter.

YOUTH Council of Seventh-Ave. Community Baptist, 28 E. Seventh Ave., will sponsor a "Trip Around the World" Saturday, May 8. They will leave the church at 4 p.m. and visit homes representing such countries as Switzerland, Mexico, China, Italy and Hawaii. For additional information call Michael Dulane, 291-2436. Rev. Emmett Moore, pastor; Ina Smith, reporter.

E.B. DELANEY Mission Society of Shiloh Baptist will sponsor a "Family Night Out to Dinner" Friday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. This is one of the events during Christian

Family Week, May 3-9. Dorothy M. Hines, president; Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

WOMEN of Southfield Community Baptist, 1399 Augmont Ave., will present Sister Minnie Jefferson in a Mother's Day concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor; Samuel J. Goode, reporter.

SENIOR Choir No. 2 of Trinity Baptist, under direction of Brother James F. Yarborough, will be presented in concert Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary, St. Clair Ave. and Atcheson St. The program will consist of choral music, hymns, anthems, gospels and spirituals. Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor; Mrs. Vogue D. Robinson, publicity chairwoman; Mrs. Mabel Turns, co-chairwoman.

Revival Set For Greater Emmanuel

Bishop Q.L. Wilson of Portsmouth, Ohio, will conduct revival service at Greater Emmanuel Apostolic Faith Church, 1683 Aberdeen Ave., May 14, through 21, at 8 p.m.

A Mothers Day complimentary dinner for all mothers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. A program for all mothers will be featured.

On Saturday, May 14, the Big Bear Luncheon with the Nurse Corps in charge will be held in Fellowship Hall. The following day Bishop C.M. Grant will speak in Toledo at 8 p.m.

The Mid-western Diocese meeting will be held May 21, 22, 23 in Portsmouth, Ohio. Bishop Grant, Vice Bishop will be in charge. Bishop Q.L. Wilson will be the host.

Bishop C.M. Grant, pastor, Oliva Jones, reporter.

Film Festival Set By Church

A film festival will be held at the Apostolic Christian Church of God, 735 E. Gates St., Saturday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Such movies as Laurel and Hardy and various cartoons will be featured. All are welcome. A small fee will be charged.

A Search for Truth Bible course is being taught at the church every Tuesday at 1 p.m. The course will cover the entire Bible. All are welcome.

Church Plans Rummage Sale

The First Pentecostal Church of Charity is sponsoring a rummage sale at 11 S. Wayne Ave., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Saturday. Cornelia Woolfolk and Hazel Denby, sponsors.

On Thursday, May 6, Bishop Dalton Butler and Congregation of FPCC will fellowship with the Wayside Mission at 1148 E. Livingston Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Famous "J & B" Smith Gospel Choir of Springfield, Ohio will hold their annual Mother's Day Concert at First Pentecostal Church, 286 Belvidere Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. A free will offering will be lifted. Bishop Dalton Butler, pastor.



DAVID T. SMITH JR. of Cleveland will be presented in concert Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 425 E. Main St., by the Deacon and Deaconess Boards. Mr. Smith was educated in the public schools in his hometown. He is a member of Harvest Baptist Church, where he has been director of Young People's Choir for 18 years. Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, chairman; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, host pastor.



REV. MICHAEL DICKERSON, associate pastor of Ebenezer Baptist, will deliver the broadcast sermon Sunday, May 9, "Live" from the main auditorium of the church, 85 S. Ohio Ave., to be aired on WTKO-TV at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor. Also, Sunday, May 30, Rev. Dickerson will preach the annual Youth Day message at the 11 a.m. service at Quinn Chapel AME Church, Cleveland.



RANDOLPH SELLS, gospel singer and member of Friendship Baptist Church, will be presented in a Mother's Day concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Sullivan Elementary School, 791 Griggs Ave. The program is sponsored by the women of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church. Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, pastor.

Rummage Sale Is Scheduled

A rummage sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be held at the Parsons Branch Library, 845 Parsons Ave., on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations may be brought to the library prior to the sale.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BUTLER, Everett W., age 75, 895 E. Fourth Ave., April 30. Survived by son, James Everett; daughters and sons-in-law, Thelma Louise and William C. McDonald, Ruth Evelyn and George Roy Jarrett; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William E. (Jeanette) McDonald, Robert C. McDonald, Jeanette M. Anson R., Judy Ann, Karen L. and Andrew E. Jarrett; great-grandchild; sister-in-law, Cora B. Epps; niece, Christine Jones; nephew, Frank Robinson; great-nieces, Letitia Trent, Kathleen White.

CRAWFORD, Dale, age 22, 1777 Kent St. Survived by parents, Samuel and Florence Crawford; sister, Elaine Marie; brothers, Steven and Samuel Jr.; nephew, DeLane Wooten; aunts and uncles, Ozie and George Palmer, William Charles Crawford, Berda Felton, Cleveland; John and Ester Mae Felton, Elizabeth Gordon, Helen Pat Haley, all of Gary, Indiana.

HENSLEY, Jeanette E., 1274 E. Long St., April 22. Grant Hospital. Survived by sister, Maranda Clark, cousins, Geraldine Warren, Curtis Upton, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEE, Sgt. Jeremiah, 207 S. Ohio Ave., April 28, Ft. Benning, Ga. Survived by mother, Addie Lee; sisters, Elizabeth Dixon, Marguerite Lee, Los Angeles; Virginia Scott; brother, Sidney Jr., Detroit, Mich. McNABB.

MATHEWS, Nellie Lee, 1127 E. 21st Ave., April 26. Survived by husband, Dolphus (Doll) J.; daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie (Micheline) Skinner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John (Diane) Johnson Jr. sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duvoyn (Butch) (Sue) Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Mathews, Paul Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Gil (Mary) Mathews, Atlanta, Ga.; granddaughters, eight grandsons, McNABB.

McALLISTER, James Eddie, age 70, 889 Leonard Ave. April 27. Survived by sons, Roosevelt, Massachusetts, Kanakee, Ill., Wayne Booker; daughter, Jackie Turner; son-in-law, Raymond Knight; sister, Katherine Love, Chicago; brothers, Manuel and Cecil, both of Portland, Ore., Conway Arkansas. WHITE.

OWENS, Arthur C. Sr., 1295 E. 15th Ave., April 26. Mt. Carmel Hospital-West. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter and son-in-law, Tina and Mark Belcher; sons and daughter-in-law, Arthur Jr. and Sterlynn.

Larry; granddaughter, Ayesha Monic; mother, Elizabeth Owens; brothers and sisters-in-law, Ernest and Margaret, Jonas, Harrison and Lucille, John and Annabelle, all of Tuskegee, Ala.; Edgar, New York; sisters and brother-in-law, Tracy and Cornelius Burns Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Black; mother and father-in-law, Ella Mae and Woodrow Kendrick. McNABB.

PATTERSON, Myra Madeline, 459 Ellison St., April 26. Survived by sons, James H. and Danny L.; daughters, Patricia A. Pipes, Paducah, Ky., Constance E. Mullins, Janet Patterson, Carol Coleman Della Dunn; brother, Lawrence Johnson; 34 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. McNABB.

STOKES, Leroy (Pete) 918 E. Gay St., April 26. Brother and sister-in-law, of Oscar and Nancy Stokes, Virginia Parrish, Jeanette Knox, Lucille Price, Indiana; Mary Ellen Cligman, California; Curtis Stokes, California; A.C. Stokes, Gary, Ind. nephew of Berdie Brittan; cousins including Joemmer Brittan; aunt, Elva Artis; friend, Shirley Jackson and family.

WEBSTER, Annabelle (Stevenson), age 60, 226 N. 20th St., April 20. Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, Georgann Harris; grandsons, George D. Carter, Craig R. Harris, great-granddaughters, Suquina and Kenya Carter; sister, Charlotte Virginia Webster; niece, Odessa Jackson. WHITE.

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Registration Opens For Summer Term Classes

Registration time has arrived for students interested in attending summer term classes at Columbus Public Schools. Brochures outlining the program offerings and application forms are available from any school office. All elementary school programs will run for six weeks, June 23 through July 30. Secondary courses vary from four to eight weeks between June 21 and

August 13.

According to Paul Lindquist, summer term director, a fee schedule recently adopted by the Board of Education will go into effect this year. The rate varies, depending upon the type of course and the grade level, as follows:

Elementary programs for resident students will have a \$15 fee for classes which meet for 65 minutes per day and \$20 for 1 hour and

40 minute courses. Non-residents will pay \$35 and \$45 for the elementary programs.

Instrumental music instruction for elementary students will carry a fee of \$10.

Secondary programs for resident students will have a \$20 charge for completion (repeat) courses and \$40 for advanced courses. Non-residents pay \$45 and \$85.

Lindquist noted that elementary summer programs will be offered in 33 schools throughout the city this year. "Students will have the opportunity to strengthen their skills in the areas of reading, language arts, mathematics and science," he said. "Creative seminars for the gifted and Arts Impact classes will also be available."

According to State of Ohio standards, no more than one advance credit may be awarded during the summer term, Lindquist pointed out. "Two completion courses may be taken for credit," he explained, "while driver education (a 1/2 credit course) may be taken in addition to other credit earned. Driver education classes are open only to resident students in the Columbus Public School district," Lindquist said.

Information about the 1978 summer term can be obtained by calling 225-2806, or by writing to Paul Lindquist, 270 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. The brochures available at every school include complete course descriptions and fee information.



WHO'S WHO WINNER - Robert Peoples, 313 Virginia Lee Ct. No. 8, right, has been selected as one of 15 winners of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1978, from Franklin University. Peoples is a senior majoring in business administration. Shown congratulating Peoples is Dr. Joseph Frasch of Franklin U. A student-faculty-administrative committee nominated students for this award. Qualifications were based on scholarship, service to Franklin, service to their community or company and potential for future growth. Who's Who is a national recommendation of students from approximately 1,000 colleges and universities in the nation with above average grades, skills and leadership.

Union, OSU Agreement Hailed as 'Best Ever' By Warren H. Jennings



WARREN H. JENNINGS
...labor leader

An agreement negotiated by the American Federal, State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) for Ohio State University Employees, has been hailed as "best ever" by Warren H. Jennings, Director of Council No. 53, AFL-CIO.

Highlights of the agreement, according to Jennings are strengthening and clarification of seniority, optional dress for women workers in hos-

pital, greater protection for classification assignments.

Jennings also listed other accomplishments as strengthening of grievance procedure, providing for greater involvement for the Local Union president and area Stewards, Protection against improper and unjust evaluation; and guarantees of no lay offs or reduction in pay for Union members resulting to outside contracting.

"Significantly incorporated in the agreement is a positive commitment to further explore possible implementation of a Pre-Paid Legal Service Plan," Jennings reported.

Jennings said he is "extremely optimistic that such a program will be in evidence prior to termination of the agreement June 30, 1977."

He added: "AFSCME's present and future role is to maximize our organization efforts at Ohio State University hastening the day when a fuller measure of worker justice and economic security shall become reality in a wholesome working environment is our commitment."



ATI COTA PREVIEW - Residents of the Cum- land Ridge and Somerset areas gathered this week for a preview of the new COTA bus service began Monday, May 3. On hand were, from left, front row,

Alice Porter, Daisy Coats, Mary Shepherd, Norma Sawyer, Fred Graham and George Davis. Back row from left are Thompson A. Nooner, COTA general manager, Jim Simpson and Rev. A.D. Mason Jr.

New COTA Service To Start Monday In Agler-Cassady Area

A preview of the new COTA bus service launched Monday, May 3 was held last week for civic leaders in the Agler-Cassady area.

Members of the Cumberland Ridge and Somerset Civic Associations early this year assisted COTA in surveying the area to determine interest in bus service. In addition, they secured work locations of residents to help COTA plan the route for the new service.

Two commuter express trips will operate between the Agler-Cassady area and downtown Columbus in the morning and evening rush hours and provide transfer con-

nections to work locations on the east side of Columbus such as the Defense Construction Supply Center.

During mid-day, shopping will be made easier when the route is altered to permit residents to go north to either the Northern Lights Shopping Center area or east to Town and Country Shopping Center on East Broad St., as well as other shopping areas. Passengers will also be able to transfer to other lines to go anywhere COTA buses serve.

According to Thompson A. Nooner, COTA general manager, the new COTA service is the first route to be designed for this type of

flexibility. "We are pleased to bring service to the area to help people to get to and from work," Nooner said, "and we are especially pleased to provide the mid-day route change for shoppers' convenience."

Nooner also reminded those present for the preview that COTA fare is still just 50 cents everywhere on the system. He also noted the special 25 cent Big Orange AID fare for unlimited rides in downtown during mid-day hours.

Full information about the route can be obtained by calling 228-1776.

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Auto Mechanics For Car Owners (0020)

May 12, Wednesday:

Colors Attention! (0017)
Parent Effectiveness (0015)

May 15, Saturday:

Decision Making and Power (0051)

May 22, Saturday:

Managing The Professional (0061)

June 5, Saturday:

The Effective Woman Executive (0093)

June 15, Tuesday:

Managing By Objectives for Non-Profit Organizations (0012)

For full information and registration visit our campus or call the DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION (614) 221-6743, Extension 244, 245.

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Downtown 239 N. Front St. 221-6525



PROMOTED - William H. Hummons has been elected a senior branch officer of Huntington National Bank. Hummons has been manager of the Huntington Eastland Shopping Center office since 1974, and is treasurer of the Eastland Merchants Association. He has had extensive experience in consumer financial services since joining the bank in 1960. He attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of Franklin University with a degree in business administration.

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